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ravelers Report Irregulars Have Wiped Out 20 Detachments Along Peiping and Chengtai Railroads This Month.

PEASANTS ON MARCH WITH COMMUNISTS

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print Associated Press.
PEIPING, Jan. 27.—Chinese Comist forces and peasant irregu-

and killed two truckloads of Japanese troops.

The Chinese Red army spurred irregulars to new attacks by holding a military congress of all guerrilla forces at Fuping, in western Hopeh Province near China's Great Wall. Hopeh, where Japanese dominate the great cities of Priping and Tientsin, the railroads, and the main highways, was well represented at the meeting.

One of the decisions of the congress was to stamp out banditry and looting.

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ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1938-40 PAGES NIAGARA FALLS BRIDGE **TUMBLES INTO GORGE**

Collapses After Battering for 24 Hours by Worst Ice Jam in 30 Years-In Use Since 1890.

MRS. PORTER, YOUTH

Angelo shot and killed him in a field near Belleville early last July 3, which was to have been his wed-ding day.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Jan. 27.
Niagara's Honeymoon Bridge crashed into the ice-choked Niagara River Gorge today after 24 hours of battering by floes.

Observers on the American shore heard a sudden roar and saw the span disappear into the deep chasm. Earlier in the day a shifting was noted in girders on the American side.

Nearly a dozen men had been working at the foot of the span shortly before the bridge fell. Whether they were caught in the wreckage could not be immediately ascertained.

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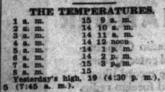
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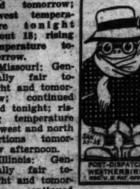
Doorn Manor than in several years.
She arrived with her fiance and
his family, from Potsdam. Also
on hand were Prince Eitel Friedrich, Prince and Princess Oscar,

SENATOR STEIWER RESIGNS

He Had Previously Announced He
Would Not Seek Re-election;
G. O. P. Keynoter in 1936.

By the Associated Press.
SALEM, Ore, Jan. 27.—Senator





State Examiners Attribute "Substantial Shortage" at Belleville Bank Trust Co. to Cashier.

HE IS G. E. WULLER. ILL AT HIS HOME

cision on Whether Depository Will Be Reopened or Liquidated.

Action to Limit Debate Fails to Receive Two-Thirds Majority-Filibuster Goes

SUPPORT FOR BILL **EXPECTED TO MELT**

Directors Announce No De- Majority Leader Barkley to Move That It Be Put Aside for More Urgent Legislation.

Trust-Buster Who Gets Boost



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PRICE 3 CENTS

Surprise Offensive Under Way Against Villanueva de Huerva, 25 Miles From City Which Is Strong Insurgent Base.

LOYALISTS REPORT **MAKING GAINS**

Rebels Admit Assault Was Started but Say It Was Repulsed - Ground and Air Fighting Continues Near Teruel.

By the Associated Press. HENDAYE, France, at the Spish Frontier, Jan. 27.—The Span Government Army pushed

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BUT WILL SAM

SUPER ARRIVE IN VALUABLE BEAUTY?

CUFF LINKERS' TO ATTEND

OF POLL FRAUDS AT KANSAS CIT

Federal Agent Introduces Woman Judge That She Saw No Votes Counted.

GOVERNMENT NEAR END OF ITS CASE

Witness Tells of Precinct Boss' Phone Call: " Gave Them (Republicans) 67 and Took the Rest.

SPENCER B. McCULLOCH, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 27.—

Statements obtained by a special agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation from several defendants in the tenth vote fraud trial were introduced in United States District Court today, as the Government neared the close of its case against three election officers and a Pendergast boss of a residential pre-cinct. Three others pleaded "no

The statements were incorporated in testimony given by the agent, Roland W. Gross, after a series of counted as cast. The voters testi-fied they voted the Republican ticket. Only 67 Republican votes were reported by precince election

Gross produced signed statements from Mrs. Amy Freund, a Republic-an judge who has appeared in court with her baby in her arms, in which she admitted she did not count any votes or see any counted, although at first she asserted she had count-ed 70. According to the statement, she sald she voted the Democratic ticket, and that Frank P. Dixon,

Denials by Others.

Verbal statements elicited from otners, the agent indicated, were unresponsive or consisted of denials that anything irregular took place in that garage polling place at the last national election.

Defendant's Testmony.

Miss Adeline B. Levy, a Democratic clerk, the last of those who pleaded "no contest" to testify, asserted that when Dixon first announced the Republican vote he consulted a slip of paper and observed that "these are orders."

When he consented to give 67 votes, ashe continued, he stated: "I will personally give you 20 votes more.

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Seeking to Oust Mayor and Two
Indicted Commissioners.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 27.—An affidavit was filed with City Clerk Frank
Kelly today, seeking recall of Mayor
Robert R. Williams and two City
Commissioners indicted on charges
of soliciting a bribe.

The affidavit, containing 25
names, was filed by John L. Manny, a salesman. It asked the removal from office of Williams
Ralph B. Ferguson and John W.
Debose on the grounds "that by
their conduct in their said respective offices they have lost the confidence of the public." Signatures
of 16 per cent of the qualified voters must be obtained for a recall
election.

How Senate Voted on Cloture, Pro-

election.

Indictments charged the city officials had solicited a \$250,000 bribe
from the Florida Power & Light
Co. for settlement of a rate case.

How Senate Voted on Cloture, Proposed to Stop Fillbuster.

Here is the vote by which the Senate defeated the cloture proposal:

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Dec. 12, 1876

DNE: MAIN 1111

Testify for Government in Vote Fraud Trial



MRS. MAUDE SPRINE (left), Republican clerk, and MISS ADELINE LEVY, Democratic clerk, in Federal Court at Kansas City.

SENATE REJECTS ANTI-LYNCHING

one so that if by some chance clo-ire should be adopted, it would be essible fo reach Senator to talk on

Senator Glass (Dem.), Virginia, then was recognized to speak for the opposition. To say that to op-pose the anti-lynching bill was to favor lynching was shameful, Glass declared, hammering his desk in

the floor with his "indignant pro-test at their scheme to get the Ne-gro vote," glowering at Northern Democrats who have supported the Maryland and White (Rep.), Maine.

The next speaker was Minority Leader McNary of Oregon, who told the Senate that while Republicans opposed cloture, they favored, with one exception, the bill itself. There

orners, the agent indicated, were unresponsive or consisted of denials that anything irregular took place in that garage polling place at the last national election.

The agent told of finding names entered in the pell books, in one handwriting, in a list which has been testified to as having been entered in advance of the election, with addresses given at the homes of Dixon and Defendants Glen Barnard and Weeden Henderson, Democratic judges.

On cross-examination Groff indigantly denied allegations of defense counsel that the testend first Freund "with clanging prison doors," in obtaining the state ments from her.

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Wiss Opal Crocker, 241W Evans avenue, today was found guilty of making a false affidavit, in connection with an intentional fall on a street car and was sentenced to six months in the Workhouse by Judge and the homes of Dixon and Defendants Glen.

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Weekley E. Jones, a notary public, testified ahe swore she was Mra. March 24 after she fell in a Bellefont of the Court of Criminal Correction.

Miss Crocker, 27 years old, denied to the struck his wagon, knocking him to find the charge on the witness stand, asserting she never saw Jones beautiful to the was adjudged of unsafety of the pressure of land that the pressure of land the charge on the witness stand, asserting she never saw Jones beautiful to the was adjudged of unsafety of the pressure of land that the land that the land the charge on the wi

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Defense attorneys gave a vivid description of the poverty of her home and brought out that besides her baby, she has an 8-year-old son After the polls closed, Dixon made a mysterious telephone call, w. B. Creich, an employe in the ga-

rage used as a polling place, testified late yesterday and reported to an unnamed person on the other and of the wire: "Well, I gave them of and I took the rest of them."

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Vice-President Garner is believed the Public Service Co. Felony warrants charging Mrs. Sloan and strategy to get the anti-lynching bill out of the way. A shrewdly resourceful parliamentarian, he has sourceful parliamentarian, he has in the course of his long years of legislative service engineered much behind-the-scenes strategy. His influence with the Southern bloc is

she continued, he stated: "I will personally give you 20 votes more, but it will get me in trouble."

Later, after her indictment, Miss Levy said Barnard observed: "We thought we had the city, conuty and State, but Frank Dixon overlooked Uncle Sam."

RECALL OF MIAMI OFICIALS

IN BRIBERY INQUIRY SOUGHT

RECAUTION TO STATE THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT

the measure would come to a vote and be passed.

What happened to change this decision is not known. Some South-

Senate defeated the clothre proposal:

For cloture: 87.

Democrata: Adams, Barkley,
Bone, Brown of Michigan, Brown of New Hampshire, Bulkley, Chavez, Clark, Copeland, Dieterich, Donahey, Duffy, Guffey, Hatch, Hitchcock, Johnson of Colorado, Lee, Logan, Lonergan, Maloney, McAdoo, McGill, Minton, Murray, Neely, Pope, Schwartz, Schwellenbach, Smathers, Thomas of Oklahoma, Thomas of Utah, Truman, Van Nuys, Wagner and Walsh—25.

Republicans: Capper.

Progressives: La Follette.

Against cloture: 51.

Democrats: Andrews, Ashurst, Balley, Bankhead, Berry, Bilbo, Bullow, Burke, Byrd, Byrnes, Cara
Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Bethlehem Steel Corporation directors took no action this afternoon on te common stock dividend. In 1937 a total of \$5 was paid while the payment of \$1.50 in December, 1936, marked a resumption after a lapse of nearly five years.

The board reported December quarter earnings of \$4,258,329 or 76 cents a common share in the face of the record-breaking drop in operations against \$5,291,492 in December, 1936, and \$9,249,560 in the third quarter of last year.

For the year net was \$31,819,596 or \$7.64 a common share, highest since 1929, against \$13,901,006 or \$2.09 a share in 1938.

way, Connally, Ellender, George, Gerry, Gillette, Glass, Harrison, Hayden, Herring, Hill, Holt, King, Lewis, McKellar, Miller, Milton, O'Mahoney, Overton, Pepper, Pittman, Radcliffe, Reynolds, Russell, Sheppard, Smith and Wheeler—37, Republicans: Austin, Borah, MAN WHO KILLED WIFE

ACQUITTED AS INSANE

Joseph Remaklus Ordered to

Sanitarium by Court After Jury's Verdict.

wife to death with a hammer last

guardian appointed. His estate was valued at \$15,294 in an inventory

MONTGOMERY WARD EMPLOYES'

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 27 .-

E. J. Eagen, regional director of the National Labor Relations Board, said today the board had reported findings which included orders that

A CIO union filed charges against the plant.

ROUNDUP IN BULGARIA

Newhouse avenue.

Independents: Norris.

Pairs: For cloture: McCarran
(Dem.), Nevada and Davis (Rep.),

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WOMAN CONVICTED OF MAKING the State was that of Dr. Charles M. Jessico, City Hospital neurologist, who said his opinion and that of others at the hospital was that Remaklus was mentally unbalanced and not responsible for his actions. FALSE AFFIDAVIT AFTER FALL

POST SERVICE WITH JAPAN

Action Taken in Reprisal for De-tention of Soviet Mail Plane in Manchoukuo.

findings which included orders that Montgomery Ward & Co. here withdraw recognition of the union of Ward employes.

He said the plant also was ordered to make back payments to one employe because the board found he was discharged for union activities. Attorneys for the company, which was closed from May to September last year over labor troubles, said the company would decide soon whether it would appeal. MOSCOW, Jan. 27.—Soviet Rusmoscow, Jan. 27.—Soviet Rus-sia carried out its threat of action against Japanese "hooliganism" by suspending all parcel post service with Japan yesterday in reprisal for the detention of a Soviet mail plane in Manchoukuo.

An order, effective today, noti-fled other nations of the Interna-tional Postal Union that parcels to and from Japan would not be ac-cepted for shipment across the So-viet Union.

Announced as a temporary meas-

RED Raids Follow Discovery of Alleged
Plot Against Government.
SOFIA, Bulgaria, Jan. 27.—Police began a roundup of Communists throughout Bulgaria today after discovering an alleged Communist conspiracy against the Government. ure, the order said it was based on "detentions of Soviet mail in Ja-

"detentions of Soviet mail in Japan" as well as the refusal of the
Japanese Government to return
seized planes, crew and mail.

A Soviet plane was said to have
been forced down Dec. 19 while flying the Khabarovsk-Vladivostok
line, paralleling the Manchoukuo
frontier. The pilot, mechanic and
i1,000 pieces of mail were reported detained. munist conspiracy against the criment.

Three printing presses, a secret arms cache and a quantity of inflammatory propaganda were confiscated. Arrests were made in Sofia and in the provinces, with judicial action started quickly in cach case.

BETHLEHEM STEEL FAILS TO ACT ON COMMON DIVIDEND

Year—Year's Net \$7.64 Per Common Share, secial to the Post-Dispatch.

IN SCOTLAND; 6 KILLED

15 Injured in Two Explosions at Large Nobel Factory.

was heard for miles.

Three thousand men were employed in the factory, designed for mass production of high explosives.

The plant is owned by the Imperial Chemical Industries and Nobel's

Nine Killed in Arms Plant Explo

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BATAVIA, Dutch East Indies,
Jan. 27.—Nine persons were killed
and 36 injured today by a blast in
an explosives factory at Rembang,
on the north coast of Java.

LOYALISTS DOUBT INSURGENTS ROUTED AMERICAN BATTALIONS

formed sources discounted yester-day insurgent reports of heavy losses among American and Ca-nadian volunteers fighting for the Spanish Government on the Terusi

Official insurgent dispatches re-ported the Washington and Lincoln battalions were destroyed Saturday in a futile attack on insurgent po-sitions outside Teruel.

Insurgent officials in Zaragosa, however, made no further claims to support their earlier assertion of heavy casualties among the Government's foreign volunteers.

The Abraham Lincoln Brigade, which includes four volunteer battallons, was formed in Albacete,

MOONEY MAKES THIRD APPEAL TO U. S. SUPREME COURT

Asks for Review of California High al's Refusal of Habeas Corpus Writ.

washington, Jan. 27.—Th as J. Mooney appealed to the Su-preme Court for the third time to-day in his effort to obtain release

view a decision by the California preme Court last Oct. 30 which nied him a writ of habeas corpus. He sought the writ to obtain his release from San Quentin peni-tentiary. Twenty-eight alleged er-UNION RULED OUT BY NLRB court are listed in the petition. He Kansas City Plant Also Ordered to Pay Worker Dropped for Union Activities.

By the Associated Press.

knowingly suppressed" favorable to him. The Supreme Court, on Jan. 21, 1935, in denying Mooney permission to file a writ of habeas corpus, delivered an opinion which many interested persons interpreted as an invitation to the prisoner to exhaust his remedies in the State court and then return here.





POCKET WATCH

NONE SOLD FOR CASH 50c Down - 50c Week



ARMS PLANT BLOWS UP 250,000 Chinese Facing Famine In Nanking; Japanese Block Food

International Committee Reports All Attempts to Buy Supplies Outside Have Been Stopped by Invaders.

ernational Committee for the Nan-ting safety sone said 250,000 Chi-less refuges there faced famine

\$500.000,000 SUIT FILED

Standard Oil, General Motors and other defendants was filed in Chancery Court yesterday by Francis A. Howard of Hoboken, who alleged the defendants stole his secret of anti-knock gasoline from a company he formed.

Howard said he sued as a stock-holder of the Howard-Vaughan Co, Inc., of Niagara Falls, N. T., on his own behalf and that of other stock-holders. He alleged that this concern had been forced out of business after six successful years of selling motor fuel containing tetraethyl lead, the anti-knock factor.

Howard said he had the com-James Sullivan of Boston, stenographer on the 1920 campaign train, and Thomas Lynch, now a New

Howard said he had the company organized in 1916 to market the fuel as "vitagas," and he still was president and principal stockholder. In 1917, he charged, the Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey) and the Standard Oil Co. of New York sought to purchase the secret formula, but, unable to buy or analyze it, by "fraudulent statements" obtained it from a scientist aiding Howard-Yaughan.

the birthday balls to be given all over the country to raise funds to combat infantile paralysis.

Roosevelt is approaching the anniversary in good physical trim, his personal physician reported. Capt. Ross T. McIntire placed the President's weight at slightly under his normal 184 pounds. He said the President had completely recovered from recent tooth infections. Roosevelt has lost only two teeth since childhood. and Charles F. Kettering and Thomas Midgley Jr. of General Mo-tors. Howard asked that they be compelled to account for all profits from use of the ethyl product since

Conferees Tell Him Expense Is No More Than Under Ex-

HONOLULU, Jan. 27.—Pan American Airways officials announced today the China Clipper's departure to the Far East would be delayed indefinitely pending a complete check of instruments.

The big seaplane returned to its Pearl Harbor base near here yesterday after having flown two hours toward Midway Island, next port on its journey from Alameda, Cal.,

on its journey from Alameda, Cal., if the cost exceeded the \$500,000,000 to Kongking, China. On disembarking the plane's 14 passengers and seven crew members, Airway officials said trouble had been found "in treinstrument panel" but that the four motors worked satisfactorily.

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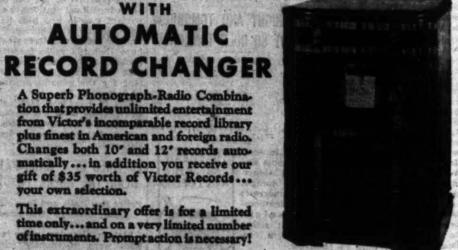
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with his friend, got to Grand bo vard about 2:45 p. m. and that left them there, and went he while they went to the game. Later, she testified, she met Rev. Mr. Tucker in a St. Lo store, showed him a group pict of eld-time ballplayers, and as him to pick out Gleason, from recollection of the bridegroom. mid the minister, after a study the picture, and without help fr har, pointed out Gleason correc Testifying as to the application, change of beneficiary on Gleason corrections insurance policy, she said filled in the matter in the body e application, but that the sture was Gleason's. "He sture was Gleason's me and leaned over my should sign his name," she said.

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On Stand in Support of \$5000 Claim



MRS. NAOMI ROGERS GLEASON.

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When asked why she used the name of "Mrs. Rogers" after marriying Gleason, the plaintiff said the marriage was kept a secret from all except a few close friends, and that she continued to use the name in support of this contention.

The plaintiff, testifying in her own behalf yesterday afternoon, said she and Gleason were married in a Methodist church at Aiton June 77, 1931, by the Rev. James G. Tucker. She said a friend of Gleason drove them to and from Alton, and that before going to the element, they stopped at the marriage license bureau and obtained a losse, both signing the necessary application.

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UNSEATED CITY COMMITTEE MEMBERS' APPEALS DISMISSED Mrs. McQuade and J. H. Stewart Falled to Perfect Them; Opponents Get Places. Marriage Kept Secret.

Clerk, and Mrs. Maloney are august the surface, and the surface of the Domoralis is friend, got to Grand boult-ward shout 2:45 p. m. and that she bit them there, and went home while they went to the game.

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change, which has been seeking rent payments for those on the relief roll, sent letters to its members today advising them that the Social Security Commission would not release any funds for rent payments for a long time to come, if ever.

This left it to the individual property owner to decide, the expectation of the second claim, and refused payment, they said.

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FOR RELIEF RENTALS

St. Louis Real Estate Exchange Says Problem Is Up to Landlords.

The Major of the Depret of the Country of the Supreme Court of Missouri at Jeff cerson City today because they were not perfected by the appellants. The effect will be to give the places on the committee, respectively, to Mrs. Pat Majors and Hendy J Phelan.

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Mrs. Felis, daughter of John
Womack, former insurance agent,
is on trial with her husband, father
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in the court of United States District Judge Fred L. Wham in Bast
8t. Louis, charged with using the
mails to defraud by faking claims
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Solen Biffle, Fox Hunter, Dies.

By the Associated Press.

DYERSBURG, Tenn., Jan. 27.—
Solen Biffle, "grand old man" of fox hunters, died at his home near Newbern yesterday. "Uncle Solle," as he was known to hundreds of fox hunters and fox-hound breeders, was a familiar figure at the National Fox-Hunters' Association field trials.

The original holdup story by Thimming was that he had been drugged the afternoon of Sept. 28 and robbed of \$7159, including \$3810 over the estate, when on the way to Probate Court to turn over the estate's money in a settlement. Madison County deputy sheriffs found him gagged in his automobile near Troy, Ill., that night. A day later he signed a statement to the police that he was robbed of only \$49.



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By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—Travis O. Morton, former president of the Currency the condition of his ank on July 9, 1935, withheld information of a liability of \$24,000 bond todag, pending a hearing tomorrow on removel proceedings to Kentucky, where he is accused of making a false entry on the books of the bank.

Morton, arraigned before United States Commissioner Edwin K.

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HELP IN MINERS' APPEALS PROMISED

P. M. A. Head Says United Miners Financed Moving Defendants From State to Make U. S. Case

MIAMI, Fla, Jan. 27.—The American Federation of Labor Executive Council heard a charge today that John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers' union assisted in two re-cent Illinois cases which resulted in

cent Illinois cases which resulted in court action unfavorable to the "Progressive Miners of America and labor generally."

Joseph Ozanic of Gillespie, Ill., president of the P M A, called the cases to the attention of A. F. of L. officers, and the council agreed to support the defendants appeals. In one case 35 P M A members were convicted on Federal charges in connection with the bombing of coal trains, and in the other a \$117,000 verdict was returned against 000 verdict was returned against seven locals and 66 members of the

The judgment was obtained in Federal Court at East St. Louis by the United Electrical Coal Co., which William Green, A. F. of L. president, said had an agreement with P M A. Green said the com-pany sought to oust the P M A and nstall the United Mine Workers whereupon the Progressive Miners called a strike and tied up the company's Freeburg mine by picketing. The company sued for more than \$400,000 representing alleged loss of

Ozanic's Charges.

Ozanic submitted evidence which he held to show that the U. M. W. assisted prosecution of the suit to harass the rival union. It was cited that the U. M. W. maintained permanent legal headquarters in Springfield, Ill., and Ozanic charged U. M. W. attorneys financed the moving of defendant miners to Kentucky and Oklahoma to estab-hish diversification of citizenship

The Progressive Miners hold a Federal charter in Illinois and have applied for an international charter, which probably would be granted if the A. F. of L. expels outright the C I O's United Miners, now under suspension. Green said this matter had not yet come before the council. Charles P. Howard, secretary of

the C I O from Indianapolis, Ind., attended a session of the A. F. of L's. union label department as pres-L's. union label department as president of the International Typographical Union, an A. F. of L. affiliate. He said he was on hand to represent the I. T. U. on "any fundamental problems" that might come before the council.

The Typographical Union has not paid a special assessment which the

A. F. of L. imposed on all federagainst the C I O but Green said any action on that situation would be for the next general convention

Housing Campaign.
The A. F. of L. j oined today in a campaign to develop on a national basis a "build America" plan start-ed by the Cleveland Building Trades

The building trades department of the A. F. of L. appointed a com-mittee to assist in the movement, and Albert Dalton, president of the Cleveland unit, said it was the first

Cleveland unit, said it was the first time workers had joined other agencies in selling housing.

The committee will co-operate with real estate men, manufacturers, and distributors of building materials to promote housing projects.

Members of the committee are Dan W. Tracy, Richard J. Gray and William L. Hutcheson, general presidents respectively of the Electrical Workers, the Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers, and the Carpenters and Joiners.

As part of the program in Cleve-land the Building Trades Council adopted a resolution advising the public that no further increases in

public that no further increases in wage scales would be sought for two years. Whether similar action might be taken in the national program was not indicated.

Dalton said plans were under way in Cleveland to set up an arbitration board of contractors and workers to settle jurisdictional differences and other conflicts that might impede construction.

"Labor, through its council and representatives," Dalton said, "expects to utilize the capable real estate men instead of boards and associations, and to assist these men in the analysis of territory, the suggesting of projects, the planning and financing and the ultimate erection of such projects.

"The plan goes far beyond anything ever attempted by any branch of the industry."

Dinner for T. W. Noyes, Editor, WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Civic and Government leaders gave a testimonial dinner last night for Theodore W. Noyes, editor of the Washington Evening Star. The occasion was his eightieth birthday. More than 800 guests attended the dinner at the Willard Hotel.

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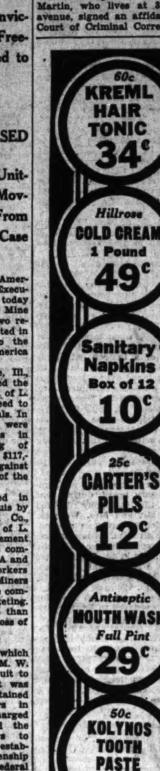
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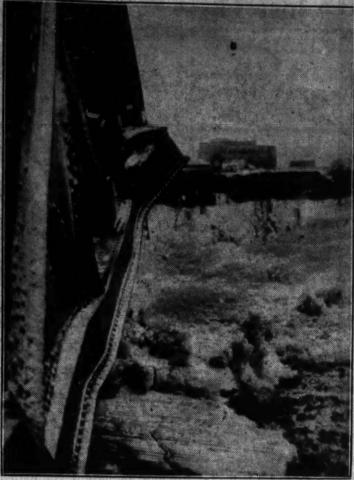
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WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Virginia-born Lady Astor, member of Parliament, paid a visit to the Senate today. She was escorted about the chamber of Senators Byrd (Dem.), Virginia, and Pittman (Dem.), Nevada. MILWAUKEE PASTORS TO OPEN

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 27.—As a step toward "dry-cleaning" the city's night life for the benefit of

its young people, Milwaukee min-isters announced today they were entering the night club business. The Rev. Raymond H. Ewing, chairman of the Ministerial Association, which campaigned successfully for a 2 a. m. tavern closing ordinance, said the association in-tended to prove liquor was not necessary to a good time by open-ing a modern night club with a soft drink "bar." The pastors re-

soft drink "bar." The pastors recently made a liquor and vice survey which they said showed "drinking and obscene floor shows" were offered young people.

The Rev. Ewing said the Ministerial Association negotiated for use of the golden pheasant, a roadhouse padlocked in 1931 by Federal Judge F. A. Geiger after a gambling raid. Church-sponsored entertainment will be given.

"The club will be equipped to give young people all the attractive atmosphere of night spots, with none of the unwholesome features. It will be open through the

with none of the unwholesome fea-tures. It will be open through the day and evening, but will close at midnight," he said. "It will have facilities for dancing and will encourage high school parties—chap-eroned, of course. Afternoon teas and dancing parties may be ar-

C. L. BECHTOLD LEFT \$140,181

tired Brewery Salesman's Will. The estate of Charles L. Bechdied Nov. 3, was valued at \$140,181 in an inventory filed yesterday in Probate Court. His will, creating a trust fund of \$50,000 for the benefit of his sister, and leaving the residue to Philip G. Bechtold, nephew, is being contested by the sister, Miss Laurette Bechtold and nother nephew, Albert G. Steven

Among assets listed in the inventory is real estate valued at \$13,750; bonds, \$28,225; notes, \$86,925, and \$10,849 cash. State Senator Joseph H. Brogan has been appointed temporary administrator of the estate pending settlement of the will contest.

MRS. WILLIS W. SHOCK FUNERAL

Betired County School Teacher Buried in Oak Hill Cemetery. Funeral services for Mrs. Willis W. Shock, for more than 30 years her in the St. Louis County public schools until her retirement 20 years ago, were held this afternoon at Kirkwood Methodist Church, with burial in Oak Hill

Cemetery.

Mrs. Shock, 79 years old, died of a cerebral hemorrhage Tuesday at her home, 910 Brownell avenue, Glendale. A native of St. Louis her home, 910 Brownell avenue, Glendale. A native of St. Louis County, she first was married to the Rev. John E. Godbey, who at his death in 1932 was the oldest Southern Methodist minister in the United States. In 1935 she was married to Willis W. Shock. Surviving besides Mr. Shock is a step-daughter, Mrs. F. B. Guerin of Webster Groyse.

\$250,000 Fire at Evansville, Ind. EVANSVILLE, Ind., Jan. 27. half block in the Evensville whole-sale district was brought under con-trol shortly after 1 a. m. today with the loss estimated at nearly \$250,-000. Two buildings were destroyed and a third was damaged. Lieut. Harry Metzger injured a leg in a fall from a second floor. The fire is thought to have started from a short circuit in an automobile on the second floor of a sales com-pany.

Barred Nazi Paper Again on Sale.
BERLIN, Jan. 27.—News stands
displayed Der Stuermer, newspaper
of Julius. Streicher, Nazi campaigner against Jews, again today,
It had been suppressed since Jan.

WPA division headquarters failed to appear to confer on demands for a 30 per cent increase in pay and abandonment of split shifts.

The strikers, including 20 or more women and children, walked peaceably from the building after police arrested their leader, Al Friedman of St. Louis, an organizer for the Workers' Alliance of America, and R. C. Wolf of Joplin, on warrants charging rioting.

Friedman was knocked down and bruised, but not seriously injured when the officers said, he resisted them as they forced their way into the building.

Folice, the Sheriff's force and Constable W. H. Ford raided the 153.20.

By the Associated Press.

JOPLIN, Mo., Jan. 27.—Using axes and crowbars, a force of 16 officers under direction of Sheriff Harry O. Rogers and Detective Chief Ed Portley, smashed into the barricaded WPA building here today and evicted approximately 200 WPA sit-down strikers who had taken charge of the area officer.

show for Hitler, renamed it the Roman step" and indicated it night become the regular step for lascist parades.



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Jury Acquits 'Country Boy,' a Cook, and Another Case Is Dismissed.

One defendant was acquitted by a jury yesterday and another case collapsed for want of evidence when two more men went to trial in Circuit Court on the charge of setting up a gaming device in connection with the operation of slot machines. The jury returned a verdict of not guilty in the case of Albert Overstreet, a cook, after he testified that the "pay-off" game board was in the restaurant at 3405 Olive street the restaurant at the place, then he was employed at the place, hree days before his arrest. He enied giving 10 cents to a detective who said he made a winning

denied giving 10 cents to a detective who said he made a winning play.

The case against William Korth, 712 Walton avenue, was dismissed on the motion of Assistant Circuit Attorney Henry W. Simpson, when a tavern proprietor who previously had told police, they reported, that Korth placed a slot machine in his saloon, declined to testify on the ground of self-incrimination. The witness, Lorenzo Caudera, 4311 Natural Bridge avenue, also is under indictment on the charge.

Conviction in First Trial.

The first trial following indictment of almost 100 persons for setting up a gaming device since Jan.

1, 1937, when Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller announced that persons so charged would not be permitted to plead guilty of lesser offenses and pay fines, resulted last month in the conviction of Randy White, whose punishment was fixed at the minimum, six months in the Workhouse. Police reported that dozens of assorted types of slot machines disappeared from public places after that verdict.

In the Overstreet case, two detectives testified before Circuit Judge William B. Flynn that they arrested the cook after he redeemed for 10 cents a ticket which popped from a machine on their twentieth play at five cents a turn. This the defendant denied, and said he had given the men two nickels with which they played the mention of the crew survived.

All aboard the schooner Walker, except the captain and one member of the crew, were lost when the vestilated press.

said he had given the men two nickels with which they played the machine. Members of the jury said later they didn't want to convict "a country boy." who obviously had nothing to do with the placing of the device in the restaurant

the device in the restaurant.
The evidence against Korth was The evidence against Korth was presented by a policeman, who said he had played a machine in the Caudera saloon seven times and won 10 cents which was turned over to him by the proprietor's son. Later Caudera was questioned and identified Korth as the man who had placed the device in the saloon about two weeks earlier, it was testing the saloon about two weeks earlier, it was testing the saloon about two weeks earlier, it was testing the saloon about two weeks earlier.

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Declines to Testify.

The policeman's statement was admitted tentatively by Circuit Judge David J. Murphy on the promise of the State to substantiate it and show an agreement existed between the proprietor and Korth. Caudera was summoned to the stand, although his name did not appear on the indictment as a witness, and Korth's attorney, after failing to have the witness disqualified on that ground, pointed out

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INTO PLANE DEATHS

Board Takes Testimony on Crash of Navy Craft Into Mast.

A crash board at Scott Field began an inquiry last night inte yesterday morning's accident, in which two navy flyers were killed when their scout plane struck the top of the 175-foot dirigible mooring mast and plunged to the ground.

The men killed were Lieutenant Commander Emile Chourre, veteran pilot of San Diego, Cal, and Avisation Codet Michael J. Ola of Gelstown, Pa., a recent graduate of the navy flying school. The bodies are at a Belleville undertaking establishment, pending an inquest and instructions from relatives.

It was at first reported that Chourre was circling the field from the southeast, preparatory to landing, but witnesses testified at the inquiry that the plane approaches from the northeast shortly before 11 o'clock. The right wing struck the top of the mast, and the plane crashed nearby. Both occupants were dead when taken from the wreck, whileh did not burn.

The mooring mast is painted or unsecured obl of their face.

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The mooring mast is painted orange and black in alternate sections, and the roof of the large dirigible hangar at the field is painted that he was also under indictment and should be advised of his constitutional rights in the absence of personal counsel. After explanation by Judge Murphy, Caudera declined to testify.

5 DROWNED IN SINKING OF SHIP IN GALE OFF HONDURAS All But Two Aboard Another Vessel Reported Lost in Storm on Atlantic Coast.

By the Associated Press.

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Jan.
27.—Five persons perished and others are thought to have lost their lives in gales that battered Atlantic shipping today.

Three men, a woman and a child were drowned when the schooner

were drowned when the schooner Claudia sank. One passenger and seven of the crew survived.

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except the captain and one member ers left Dayton, O., yesterday morning on the way to San Diego. HERO AWARD FOR GIRL WHO

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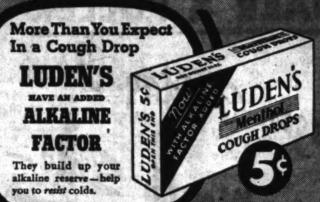
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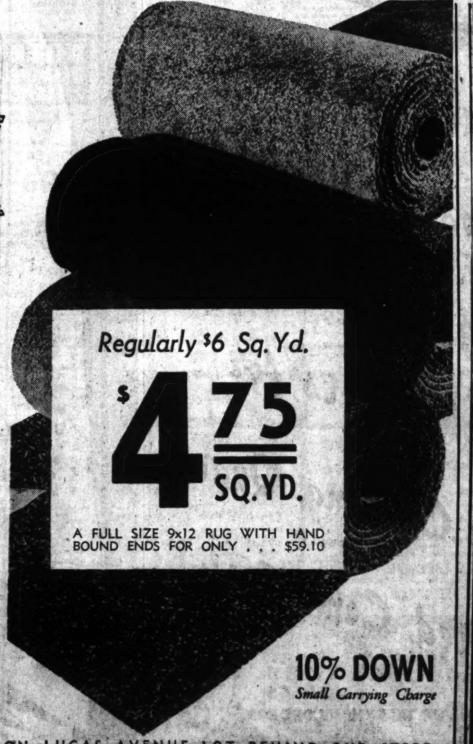
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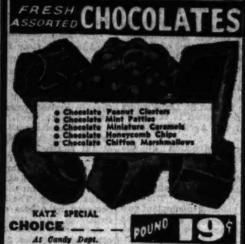


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Paul Mabie Testifies He Was Requested to Keep Them at Work During Plant Shutdown.

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N L R B Police Kept Factory Operatinng but He Did Not Ask for Aid.

The Ford Motor Co., continued resentation of defense testimony t a National Labor Relations toard hearing today, calling addiof carrying concealed weapons in violation of State and municipal Board hearing today, calling addi-tional supervisory employes from the St. Louis assembly plant to re-tute charges of unfair labor prac-Correction next Wednesday, signed by Moe Canner, a professional bondsman, and \$500 each for Po-lice Court appearance, signed by Bert Gantner, factory service head at the Ford plant.

committee, formed in the plant last spring, tried to obtain special priv-lleges for its 12 members. The plant superintendent said the comlieges for its 12 members. The plant superintendent said the committee members asked that they be kept at work during the seasonal shutdown, beginning Sept. 15. The request was not granted and the union contends that the committee had been promised work and the promise was broken by the com-

Mable said he had friendly rel Mable said he had friendly relations with the committee after the "Jesse Olive incident." Olive, a member of the committee, was laid off last April and next day the other 11 members called on him and threatened "to order the boys to squat." The witness said he interpreted this as a threat of a sitdown strike. The trouble was settled through the reinstatement of Olive.

Olive.

Convoy System Successful.

Milton N. Johnson, manager of the St. Louis plant and a former Detroit policeman, testified yesterday that he had originated the convoy system of escorting workers through C I O picket lines, and declared that it was "very successful." Asked why he comsidered the system necessary, Johncessful." Asked why he considered the system necessary, Johnson said several men were injured last Nov. 24, when the C I O union called a strike. One man, he said, suffered a broken neck when he tripped over a piano wire stretched across a stairway at his home.

"Was that funny?" asked Daniel Bartiett, Ford attorney. The witness replied that it was not, re-

ness replied that it was not, re-marking that the victim probably would wear an iron collar for the rest of his life. About 10 minutes witness, said he had asked the question because "the trial ex-

Denies Spying on Union. On cross-examination, Johnson aid the services of Gus Krummel said the services of Gus Krummel, James Parr, Benny La Presta and John Bertke had been of great value in organizing and maintaining the convoy system. The men are officers of the St. Louis division of the Liberty Legion of America, characterized by the C I O as a Ford "company union." Johnson also said the men were selected for the job because they were regarded as loyal employes.

The plant manager said he had been informed of union activities in the plant through "rumor and gossip," but denied the company had employed agents to spy on union meetings. After a strike vote had been taken on Nov. 7, the winess said, he received a report that not

been taken on Nov. 7, the winess said, he received a report that not more than 125 Ford employes had attended the meeting, while the assemblage included some 600 or 700 General Motors workers.

518 on Job After Strike.

Johnson testified that 566 men were working on Nov. 23, the day before the strike was called, and on the following day 518 men reported for work. He declared the company did not seek police protection, asserting that "the police came to us after the strike was voted. If it hadn't been for the St. Louis Police Department," he said, "we wouldn't be operating now. The boys (C I O union members) didn't want to tie into the police."

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a loaded automatic pistol, a rubber billy and a 14-inch length of gaspipe in the machine. At Newstead Avenue Police Station the prisoners said they were John Mozley and Albert White of 4237 Maryland avenue. Both are trimmers at the Ford plant, 4100 Forest Park avenue, where the CIO United Automobile Workers of America declared a strike Nov. 24. A third man, arrested with them, said he was Eugene White, 19, a painter, of Detroit, who is visiting his brother, Albert White. Maj. Lambert was driving with Police Chauffeur Edward Rung in Boyle avenue at 9 o'clock when he saw Moxley's machine turn into an alley between Maryland and McPherson avenues. The police car followed to Sarah street, where Rung forced the other car to the curb. The weapons were found on the floor of the machine. Police said Albert White admitted ownership of the pistol, which contained seven cartridges. Moxley said the billy was his, the officers reported, but asserted the gaspipe was put in his car by another man. Eugene White denied knowledge of the weapons. The three were booked suspected of carrying concealed weapons in violation of State and municipal

Capitalist Gave \$5 Gold Pieces to Officers in New York on Christmas Eve.

that the late Col. Edward H. R. Green's right leg was buried in Bellows Falls, Vt., 46 years before he died was offered yesterday in the contest to determine his legal residence and thereby settle claims of four stages seeking to tax his At 000 000 contest.

The question of where Col. Green was on best terms with the police became a point in the dispute over the whereabouts of his chosen.

Marshall said Green "liked the attention" he got in Miami, where he was "pretty much of a hero." But later he said Green always seemed reluctant to leave his Round Hill mansion at South Dartmouth, Mass., for his annual trip

E. ST. LOUIS BOND ISSUE BILL

the contest to determine his legal residence and thereby settle claims of four sttaes seeking to tax his \$40,000,000 estate.

The statement was made by Edward O. Proctor, Assistant Attorney-General of Massachusetts, who sought to show that Green favored New England over New York, Florida or Texas—the three states contending with Massachusetts over the inheritance tax.

Proctor explained Green lost his leg in a coasting secident at the age of 21 and that it was interred in the Vermont family plot by order of his mother, Hetty Green. Col. Green was buried there in 1936.

The council to Act en Proposed \$300,000 Fire-Police Station Referendum.

A bill for a bond issue of \$300,000 to construct a combined police and fire station was introduced yesterday before the East St. Louis City Council. The council is expected to approve it next week, leaving final action to East St. Louis voters when the proposition is submitted to them at the April 12 primary election.

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who has figured in much of the testimony of members of the C I O United Automobile Workers of America, was the first witness called. Ford counsel declared that the 7000-page record of the hearing so far was about equal to the entire record of the Ford N L R B hearing at Detroit last July. More than 700 witnesses remain to be called, company attorneys asserted.

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other side of the garage, at 115 North Third, occupied by a saloon on the first floor and a rooming

by firemen. He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital. He resides at 341 North Central avenue, Clayton.
Lloyd Collins, a Fire Department chauffeur, was treated at the scene for cuts on the back, caused by fly-

Louis Schultz, 80-year-old Negro been caused by an overheated stove. There was a stove in the garage and one in Schultz's quarters. Gerold said that electric wiring in the

ALDERMAN GOLDEN TO SUBMIT PROPOSAL TO BUY PARK SITE

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A two-story brick building next door at 121 North Third, routing from their beds Elmer Taylor, Negro, duced in the Board of Aldermen tomorrow by Alderman Emmett Golden. The money would come from a 1923 bond item. Golden said to reporters that the company was willing to sell at this price, \$6000 an acre.

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BAR COMMITTEE DENIES

A general denial of the allega-tions made in the reply of Bert F. Fenn, attorney charged with pro-fessional misconduct in a petition filed by the Missouri Bar Committee, was made yesterday in an answer to his reply filed by the bar committee in the St. Louis Court

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The young persons were injured, is a matter of mitigation and not of defense." The committee's reply was filed by R. Walston Chubb and W. W. Crowdus. Fenn has five days in which to answer.

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head of the finance section of the Kansas City district of the United States Engineer's Office, died in a hospital here yesterday. In Missouri river work for the Government since 1913, Gaspar was in the Jefferson City office from 1915 to 1923.

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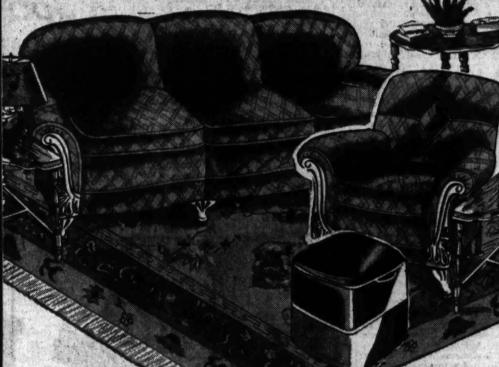
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Death Demanded for Lyman Tripp, Acused of Killing Gregory Sisters.

EMINENCE, Mo., Jan. 27.—The case of Lyman Tripp was placed in the hands of the jury this afternoon following a plea by L. B. Shuck, Prosecuting Attorney, that Tripp be sentenced to death for the murder of Miss Bertha Gregory, 67-year-old former rural school teacher. Miss Gregory, with her sister, Miss Lillian, 64, was killed and their home was burned the night of Nov. 2 last.

In his instructions to the jury, Circuit Judge Will H. D. Green ordered that if the jury found either of the women had been killed by being struck on the head with a gun barrel by the defendant, if either died from the effects of being clubbed by him or if Tripp assisted in any way in the killing, he should be found guilty of murder in the first degree.

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Tripp, a 23-year-old sawmill worker, denied from the witness stand yesterday participation in the actual killing of the sisters.

He testified he had signed a statement that he helped Douglas Shedd, 27, in the killing after State troopers and Sheriff Claude Garrett of Howell County had beaten him. His statement was introduced in His statement was introduced in evidence by Shuck after Judge

The statement said Shedd and Tripp drove to the women's home in Tripp's car, Shedd entering and calling to Tripp to "come in" after

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IN Federal Court in New York where he was placed under \$2500 hail on charges of harboring a fugitive from justice. Later he appearance before a Federal grand jury investigating application through his former office for the fradulent passport under which Mrs. Ruth Marie Rubens was arrested in Moscow.

he had fired one shot. It said Shedd Jury Refuses to Evict Bent Striker. he had fired one shot. It said Shedd searched the house for money with Miss Lillian Gregory while Tripp guarded Miss Bertha with a broken gun barrel as she lay on the floor. The statement also said Tripp struck Miss Bertha on the head with the gun barrel at Shedd's command before he left the house.

On direct examination, Tripp denied each of these particulars.

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Tears came to his eyes as he testified he was beaten and mistreated by State Troopers Percy Little
and A. J. Turnbull and Sheriff Gar-

Does your face neveal you are 'ON YOUR TOES? Tripp admitted driving Shedd to Tripp admitted driving Shedd to the Gregory home, but said he wait-ed "about eight minutes" in the car for him after Shedd had entered. He told of hearing a muffled sound "like a gun" and a moment later seeing a "brilliant light" in the house as Shedd returned to the car. in the ruins of their burned home

After Shedd got back into his machine, Tripp testified, they drove to West Eminence, two miles away, and Shedd gave him \$1 and warned

The defense rested after six character witnesses had testified. The State closed its case after

The State closed its case after calling 17 witnesses and presentation of the statement.

Raymond and Buel Strain, brothers, testified they were the first to the fire and could see the bodies of both women on a flaming bed.

Dr. W. T. Rudy, Coroner, testified he had found one of the women had been struck on the head. He said she was dead before her body was burned. The other body was burned. The other body was badly charred careful examwas so badly charred careful examination was impossible, he said.

KANSAS COURT WRIT AGAINST 2 ST. JOSEPH MO., LAWYERS

Restrained From Seeking Personal Injury Claims in State; Three Men Accused as "Runners."

ATCHISON, Kan., Jan. 27.-Two St. Joseph (Mo.) lawyers were accused of "unethical practice" and one St. Joseph and two Atchison men of being "runners for purposes of stirring up litigation" in a peti-tion filed in District Court today by the Atchison County Bar Associa-

Judge Lawrence Day of District Court immediately signed a tempo-rary restraining order against the five men: William C. Meyer and

five men: William C. Meyer and Otto A. Imbersteg, St. Joseph lawyers; Charles Warner and Charles R. Frans of Atchison, and Charles Sterling of St. Joseph.

The order restrained them from "seeking out persons in Atchison County or elsewhere in Kansas with claims for personal injuries."

The petition filed today was signed by a bar committee appointed to act against the illegal practice of law and unethical conduct of licensed attorneys. Its three members are Stedman Ball, Ralph U. Pfouts, Atchison County attorney, and Gerald W. Feley.

Attorneys here said it was the first action of its kind in a Kansas court.

DETECTIVE, OFF DUTY, KILLS ROBBER, CATCHES TWO OTHERS

ecry When It Is Held Up by Three Men.

By the Associated Fress.

DETROIT, Jan. 27.—Lester Chorpening, detective, off duty and shopping in a grocery, killed a robber, wounded another and captured a third, last night. A fourth man, the lookout, escaped.

Three men entered the store and said "this is a stickup!" Chorpening, in civilian clothes, drew his pistol from under his coat and began shooting.

Thomasson Estate Presents Defense Witnesses-Case May Go to Jury Today.

Suit by Attorney Stephen C. Rogers on his claim for a \$63,241 fee against the estate of Hugh W. Thomasson for his services in preserving the \$500,000 estate in the year ending in August, 1931, was expected to go to the jury in Circuit Judge Ernest F. Oakley's court today.

Presentation of evidence in sup-port of the claim was concluded yesterday with testimony by George O. Durham, attorney, that Rogers' services were worth \$93,000 as com-puted by the ordinary standards of lawyers in St. Louis. In two and a half days on the witness stand, Rogers had described his part in the mass of litigation which fol-lowed the marriage of the 73-year-old capitalist to Grace Carolyn Ma-

Counsel for the Boatmen's National Bank, which as executor of the estate is resisting the lawyer's claim, today called as witnesses court stenographers to identify transcripts of testimony in several of the deposition hearings and trials in which Rogers testified to his services to Thomasson.

Reading from the transcripts yesterday, Charles C. Allen Jr., the bank's attorney, pointed out to Rogers that he had previously expressed the opinion that notes for



Asked if he had made such a statement in an earlier trial, Rogers replied that he thought he had not. The contention of Allen, announced in his opening statement, was that Rogers sacrificed the best interests of his client by withdrawing as counsel and accepting the notes. He also contends Rogers was adequately compensated for his services by Thomasson during his lifetime.



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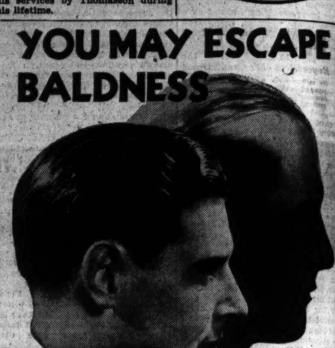
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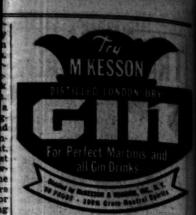
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iff's Year Book," under a contract between Sol Weintraub, promoter, and the Sheriff's office.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Arnold J. Willman said yesterday \$3500 had been turned over by Weintraub, representing 75 per cent of gross receipts. About \$4785 will be needed to outfit all the officers. Advertising in the book, which will contain a directory of police officials, articles on law enforcement and photographs of officers, sells at the rate of \$100 a page, with advertisements for \$2 or more acceptant.

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R. B. Brundrett, Seeking Receiver, Testifies on Alleged

Hearing of the receivership suit of Raiph B. Brundrett and four other stockholders against the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co., asking for the removal of Luke E. Hart as president and counsel and Alanson manager, will be resumed Feb. 8, be-fore Circuit Judge William S. Con-nor. Judge Connor ordered an ad-journment yesterday afternoon, after having heard testimony in support of the application for seven

after having heard testimony in support of the application for seven days.

Brundrett, testifying yesterday, drew on his experience as auditor, vice-president and treasurer of the company, to cite instances of what he held to be mismanagement on the part of Hart and Brown. Hart removed Brundrett summarily in 1935, charging that he had part in fomenting a previous receivership suit, diamissed in that year by Judge Frank C. O'Malley.

Brundrett testified that in 1931, without the approval of the board of directors, Brown's commissions on sales to two large customers were increased, and that th purpose of this increase was to offset an overdraft of about \$2000 in Brown's account. Brundrett said he reperted the overdraft to the late Harry L. Tomes, then president, and that Tomes was advised by Hart, as the company's attorney, to "give Brown enough to make his salary and commissions \$15,000 a year."

Bookkeeping Changes.

In June, 1924, Brundrett said, he reported that the company would show a loss for the first half of that year, and that Hart directed two bookkeeping changes to offset this showing. One was to carry a new factory as a deferred charge, thus spreading its cost over a longer time—the witness did not give figures. Another was to enter in inventory an item of \$78,000 for surplus lasts, dies and patterns, which previously had been listed as a \$1 liability, indicating that they had been charged off.

The witness said Brown and Hart gave him directions as to the \$78,000 entry, which he made, "though it wasn't right." He quoted Brown as telling him to put the item in such a way that "those fellows wouldn't see it," but that it was not indicated who was referred to.

Brundrett testified as to Hart's

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As to President Hart.

Brundrett testified as to Hart's relation to the company before becoming president in 1934, saying he visited the office infrequently, consulting with Brown and others, and did not visit the plant.

Two accountants, employed to examine the company's records, were witnesses for the plaintiffs on previous days. Brundrett will testify further when the hearing is resumed, and it is expected that defense testimony will begin a day or two thereafter.

CHINESE THANK ROOSEVELT

Twelve Societies Cable Appreciate for Appeal for Aid.

By the Associated Press. HANKOW, China, Jan. 27.—Gen-gralishimo Chiang Kai-shek said resterday China was "everlastingly trateful" for President Roosevelt's

grateful" for President Roosevelt's appeal to the American Red Cross to raise a fund for Chinese civilians made destitute by the Chinese-Japanese war.

Twelve leading national civic organizations telegraphed appreciation to President Roosevelt. "Unlike Japan, we need all assistance and sympathy we can obtain from friends in our dark hours," said their message. "Words are wholly inadequate to convey the heartfelt gratitude of our 400,000,000 people to the ever generous and kindly Americans, whose beneficence touches every heart."

\$215 TAKEN IN TWO HOLDUPS

Dry Goods Store and Alleged Handbook Shop Robbed.

Emmet Ahrenhoerster and Fred Carson, clerks in what police say is a handbook shop at 4963 Delmar boulevard, were held up by an armed man as they closed the place at 7 o'clock last night. Ahrenhoerster was rebbed of \$200, half of which was hidden in one of his socks. After forcing the clerks into a rear room, the robber fled in an automobile.

Walter J. Kissell, proprietor of a dry goods store at 3900 Russell boulevard, and a woman clerk were held up by a man in the store at 6 p. m. The robber took \$15 from a cash register and fled.

Ex-Gov. Walton to Run Again. Ex-Gov. Walton to Run Again.

By the Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 27.—
Former Gov. Jack Walton announced today for the Democratic nomination for Governor in the July primaries. Among his opponents will be William H. Murray, Governor from 1931 to 1935. Walton, now a State corporation commissioner, was elected Governor in 1922 and was impeached and removed the next year. He unsuccessfully sought the Democratic nomination for Governor in 1934.

Correction on Address.

Owing to an error in a police report, it was stated in last Sunday's Post-Dispatch that Arthur Kahre and Howard Lants, who were arrested in St. Louis last week and taken to Tulsa, Ok., to face murder charges, lived at 1544 North Broadway. That is the address of the Anchor Tire Stores, Inc., and the men did not live there, the proprietor stated. The police have been unable to obtain the correct address



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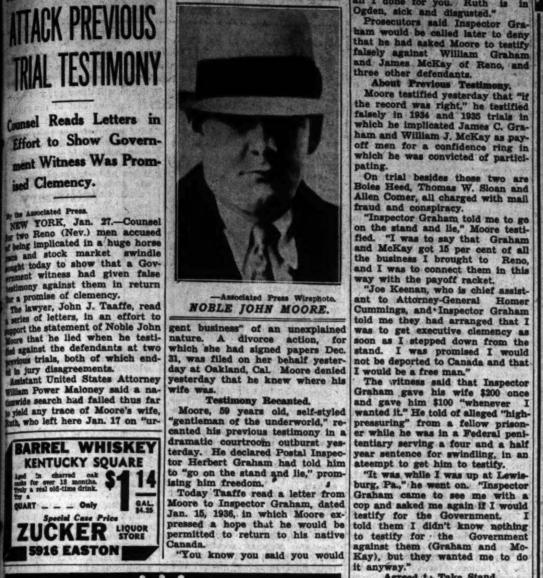
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Prosecutors said Inspector Gratuam would be called later to deny
that he had asked Moore to testify
falsely against William Graham
and James McKay of Reno, and
three other defendants.

About Frevious Testimony.

Moore testified yesterday that "it
the record was right," he testified
falsely in 1934 and 1935 trials in
which he implicated James C. Graham and William J. McKay as payoff men for a confidence ring in
which he was convicted of participating.

"You know you said you would Kay), but they wanted me to

RESTRICTION ON MARRIED MEN IN ARMY AFFECTS 25,000

Many of These Will Be Refused
Re-enlistment Unless They Move
Into Higher Pay Classes.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—More
than 25,000 enlisted men in the
army will be affected by the orders

it anyway."

Agreed to Take Stand.

Eventually, he said, he agreed to take the stand for the Government in return for elemency.
"It was all carefully arranged,

"It was all carefully arranged," he said. "I was to pretend to know nothing of McKay or Graham at first, and then I was to break down' and implicate them. I was instructed to deny that I had been promised mercy."

Willis Van Devanter, 79-year-old retired Justice of the United States Supreme Court, sitting as trial Judge, pondered Moore's unexpected outburst for some minutes.

"It's very easy," he said finally, "to throw things into a case when they cannot be inquired into and confuse the issues. But we cannot take the statements of people in your position that certan persons would do certain things."

Amid his accusations, Moore also asserted that E. P. Carville, Federal Dsitrict Attorney of Nevada, urged him to testify for the Government.

Prosecutor Maloney asked if Moore were "mad" 'at Inspector Graham and Judge Carville and the witness replied that he thought neither was "an honorable man."

Carville and Graham, sitting in court, smiled.

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Tage moved for a mistrial late in the day when Maloney asked Moore if "at any time during the past week in the presence of witnesses in this case you said you had surped down an offer of \$20. 000 for your promise not to testify against these men in this case."

Letters from Moore to Inspector Graham, in which Moore indicated he was expecting clemency, were admitted in evidence.

to corps area commanders to re-strict the number of married sol-diers. Officers estimated today that a large proportion of these men would be refused re-enlist-ment unles they move into higher

ment unles they move into higher pay categories.

Figures for 1936 show that of 107,000 enlisted men taken into consideration, 23,159 were married. Of this number, 16,741 were in pay categories below the first three. The new regulations forbid the marriage of enlisted men in the lower categories because their pay is not sufficient to support a family. The 25,000 estimate was obtained by applying the 1936 ratio to the 165,000 men now in the army.

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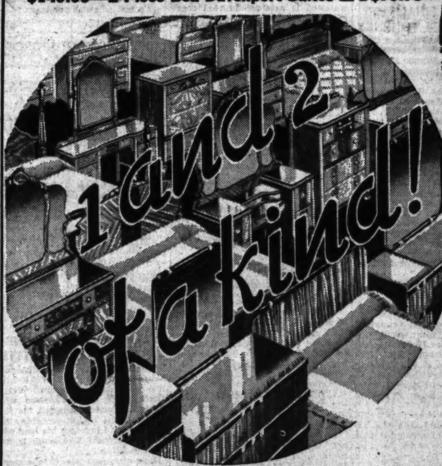
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Packs Announces Robert's 'Title' Has Been Given to Thesz

ROMOTER TOM PACKS' office announced today it had been notified by the American Wrestling Association, which claims jurisdiction over New England states and Can-New England states and Can-ada, that it has withdrawn its recognition of Yvon Robert as world champion and now recog-nizes Louis Thesz, St. Louisan, whom Robert refused to meet. A wire from Thomas F. Glee-

son of New York, president of the association, said the action was taken in an attempt to help straighten out the muddled title

apparently failed and because of Robert's refusal to meet Thesz, the association took its action, it was said at the local promoter's office.

By Robert Morrison.

If a person wanted to be technical, of course, Everett Marshall again should be a world heavy-weight wrestling title claimant. But Referee Lou Spandle of Kansas City didn't want to be technical, and so Louis Thesz, the young St. Louis-an, still holds the honor, such as

Much is left to the discretion of the referee in rasslin', but one of the most definit of the unwritten rules is that neither contestant shall strike the referee. Well, last

shall strike the referee. Well, last night at the Arena, young Lou took about the healthlest wallop at a referee you ever saw.

Lou Was Lucky.

And he got away with it. Spandle did not disqualify Thess, who almost immediately thereafter pinned Marshall. Later, after Spandle had performed the rite of

shall the winner.

"But I believed the kid just lost his head for a moment," the reference explained. "I don't think he start training.

Meanwhile, in another dressing by the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 27.—Promoter Jake Mintz, hearing that the New York Boxing Commission had

was deliberate. The State Athletic Commission supported the referee, Chairman Garrett Smalley of Kansas City, telling anyons who happened to ask him at the ringside that the decision would stand, that he did not believe Thess' blow was intentional.

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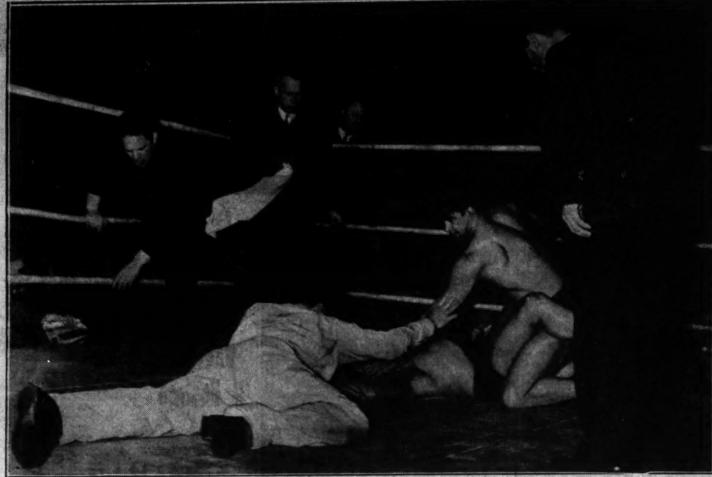
Mintz declared the New York commission, in ordering Fox to post a \$2500 bond to cover his challenge, was "helping Mike Jacobs and Al Weill produce a makeshift title show," and said he had protested to John J. Phelan, chairman of the commission.

Body Press Wins.

This, of course, stunned the referee, or at least apparently so.
Spandle acted as though he had been hit with a sledge. Meanwhile,
These pulled Marshall off the ropes and pinned him with a body press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Nine teur hockey players, in charteness and pinned sufficiently to the press.

Confusion Confounded as Thesz Pins Marshall



They didn't even wait for the referee to finish counting out Everett Marshall, who was pinned at the Arena last night by the 22-year-old St. Louisan, Louis Thesz. Before Referee Spandle's hand dropped on the third count, Martin Thesz, Louis father, was in the ring (standing at right), and Marshall's man ager, Billy Sandow, was not far behind (at left),

ARENA | RESULTS

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teammate, Burleigh Grimes, who now is field general of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

BROWN, CLEVELAND HURLER, IN FINALS OF LEFTHANDERS TOURNEY

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Jan. 27.— Budge in Final Paul Waner, Pittsburgh outfielder, faded from the Miami Biltmore lefthanders' golf tournament yes Miami printer, and it was up to the cup in the baseball family Brown, Cleveland Indians' pitch

er, reached today's 18-hole finals by so he would not interfere with the approved Tiger Jack Fox's challenge for a light heavyweight title fight with John Henry Lewis, said last night he had Lewis signed to paw tournament and medalist in the second forms of the south-paw tournament and medalist in the second forms of the south-paw tournament and medalist in the second forms of the south-paw tournament and medalist in the second forms of the south-paw tournament and medalist in the second forms of the south-paw tournament and medalist in the second forms of the south-paw tournament and medalist in the second forms of the south-paw tournament and medalist in the second forms of the south-paw tournament and medalist in the second forms of the south-paw tournament and medalist in the second forms of the south-paw tournament and medalist in the second forms of the south-paw tournament and medalist in the second forms of the south-paw tournament and medalist in the second forms of the south-paw tournament and medalist in the second forms of the south-paw tournament and medalist in the second forms of the south-paw tournament and medalist in the second forms of the south-paw tournament and medalist in the second forms of the south-paw tournament and medalist in the second forms of the secon

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CORAL GABLES, Fla., Jan. 27.—Paul Waner, Pittsburgh outfielder and former National League batting champion, says he
wouldn't be surprised if the Pirates won the 1938 pennant—provided
by the Association, and the classic provided states Table Tennis Association, States Ta "Give us a long distance hitter, or five hole who can hit

for extra sacks and we would go places this season," Waner said at lunch after losing in the semifinals of the Biltmore lefhanders' golf

may not be the best in the league but it's a good one. We have some

who could really powder that agate on. "Vaughan and Brubaker did pretty fair job of that at times last year and when they did we were a

Waner admitted sending back his "Sure, we've got a good ball out. "The first contract they send club," he said. "Our pitching staff you," he said, "is sort of like the opening bid at an auction bridge They do that to make you feel you pretty consistent hitters but what are not so good. If you accept we need is someone in that four that's just so much for them."

Of Australia's Title Tourney

ADELAIDE, Australic, Jan. 27.— Don Budge, redheaded American and Wimbledon tennis singles champion, entered the finals today in the Australian championships by trouncing Adrian Quist of Austra-

young Australian Davis Cup player, easily disposed of the German ace, Baron Gottfried von Cramm, 6-3, 7-5, 6-1, in the other men's singles semifinal.

CENTRAL HIGH TO HOLD

ILLINOIS PREP SCORES

Albion 31, Flora 36.
Woodruft (Peoria) 34, Delayan 26.
McLEAN COUNTY TOURNAMENT.
Saybrook 31, Gridley 26.
Carlock 31, Bellifower 23.
Towanda 34, Downs 16.
CHAMPAIGN COUNTY TOURNAMENT.
Longview 28, Penfeld 9.
Philo 46, Seymour 19.
Sadorus 35, Tolono 26,
Rantoul 37, Ludiow 21.
WOODFOED COUNTY.
Resancke 39, Eureka 13.
Low Point 32, Washburn 21.
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Brimfield 22, Lafayette 21.
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FULTON COUNTY.
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Cuba 38, Ipavia 21.
Vermoni 13, Farmington 4.
(Class B)
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LOGAN COUNTY TOURNAMENT.
Latham 48, Middletown 19.
Hartsburg 49, New Holland 19,
Elikhart 27, Beason 21.
ASHLAND TOURNAMENT,
Mt. Steriing 36, Winchester 30.
Tailula 35, Virginia 23.
Franklin 45, Scottville 32,
VERMILION COUNTY.
Armstrong 32, Bismarck 24,
Hooperston 35, Rossville 29,

SCHAEFER INCREASES LEAD IN DEFENSE OF

28.2 BALKLINE TITLE NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Jake Schaefer, defending his 28.2 balk-line billiards title against Welker Cochran of San Francisco in a 3500-point match, dropped his first block of the match yesterday but continued to increase his lead over the challenger. The score is now 1500 to 1070.

block in the afternoon, 250 to 164, in 12 innings, but dropped the sixth block in the evening 269 to 250 in

Schaefer had high runs of 72 and 75; Cochran, 42 and 39.

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ORLANDO, Fla., Jan. 27.—Frank Kovacs of Oakland, Cal., volleyed his way into the quarterfinals of the Florida tennis tourament yesterday, taking a hard-earned 6-3, 8-10, 7-5 victory over Burtz Boulware of Atlanta. In a quarterfinals match, Martin Buxby of Atlanta was extended by Harris Everett of Jacksonville but

won, 6-4, 11-9.

The Dormers defeated Jefferson College, 34 to 21, and the Ramblers won from the Industrials, 48 to 34, in last night's Big Ten basketball games at the Downtown Y. M. C. A.

W Cardinals after the season of 1929, will be one of the most highly-paid managers in baseball next season. News reports state that for the next two years, William will draw \$25,000 salary, plus \$5000 if the attendance of 1938 exceeds that of the tail.

By the Associated Freas.

LONDON, Jan. 27.—The United States had a last ditch chance to salvage one of two world's table tennis team championships today, with the men's group in a tie with England and Austris for the right to meet Hungary in the final round of the world's championship tour-

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calm-faced and even-tempered
McKechnie was signed by Boston, where he remained for eight

of the world's championship of the ney.

While the men's team was downing the Irish group, 5 to 0, yesterday the United States women's team lost the Corbillon Cup, emblematic of world's women championship, to Czechoslovakia when the latter won, 3 to 1. Czechoslovakia marched through nine matches unbeateh.

England finished second in the women's competition with eight victories and the United States wound up in a three-way tie for fourth with five wins in nine starts.

Two New Yorkers, Sol Schiff and Two New Yorkers, Sol Schiff and Lou Pagliaro, swept through the third round of men's singles, title play, which got underway yesterday. Schiff won in turn from Erhrand Company of the transfer of the transfe day. Schiff won in turn from Ernilich, Poland, H. Nickelburg, Switzerland, and E. J. Filby, England,
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and S. Kolar, Czechoslovakia.
George Hendry, St. Louis, and
Jimmy McClure of Indianapolis, got

Jimmy McClure of Indianapolis, got by the second round but Hendry dropped his third-round match to A. Bergmann, Hungarian champion. B. F. Grimes, New York, won through the first round, but was eliminated in the second round.

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In the third period Mackenzie evened the score in 9:07, and one minute later Herbert put Kansas City ahead by making good a pass from Ingram. Bretto tied the score for the Millers in 10:45. Both fiveously fought.

By the Associated Press. WICHITA, Kan., Jan. 27. - The Wichita Skyhawks scored three times in the final period last night to defeat Tulsa, 4 to 2, and move into undisputed possession of third place in the American Hockey As-sociation

HERMANN SUBSTITUTES HELP DEFEAT SEALS

IN CLASSIC LEAGUE Two substitutes, Oscar Whitehead and Len Heydt, helped the Hermanns surprise the league-leading Silver Seals and win all three games in the Wednesday night division of the Classic League bowling race.

By the Associated Press.

OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 27.—Some 200 topnotch golfers were on hand today for the \$5000 Oakland open tournament, a 72-hole affair opening tomorrow at the Sequoyah @olf and Country Club.

Heading the favorites were Henry Pleased of Harshey Page winners of

ing race.

Whitehead rolled 612, which was as high as the leading man of the Seals, Lee Badaracco, rolled. Ed Murphy's 662 was tops for the Hermanns, while Cliff Dewees was second with 624. The winners totaled 3052 to 2898 for the Seals.

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Holy Trinity bowed to Bailey Council, 25 to 24, when James Cooney's long field goal in the final seconds of the game decided the issue in one of last night's South Side Sodality League basketball games. The leading St. Joseph five defeated St. Agatha, 39 to 22, in the other encounter.



During all that time the Braves rose as high as fourth lace twice. Their grand a rage po-sition at the finish for the entire period was practically sixth (5.7 is the exact figure). Last year the club finished fifth, because a couple of aged pitchers came to life and had a good

Much credit for the showin these pitchers was given .o Mc-Kechnie. But even so, how 'oca he rate above Frisch who has won a pennant, a world cham-plonship, finished second t ce and fourth last year with a tca i that suffered many misfortunes.

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McKechnie's financial progress is the more mystifying because, after winning a pennant and a world championship for Fitsburgh, he was released by that club; and, shortly afterward—although he won a pennant for the Cards in 1928, he was unable to hold his job for the 1929 cam-

ravel, there you have one.

Misguided Sarcasm. FROM KANSAS CITY a correspondent addresses an open letter to the Browns, via this column.

"Barnes and Co.: You look to "Barnes and Co.: You look to have a bang(ed) up team for next year. There is pitcher unsigned who ought to interest you in building up your club. His name is Amos Rusie. Looks like he could hold his own with some of those speedy old-timers you've brought back. While bringing back discards why not page Hornsby? He still looks good to

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But in England a group of 18 business men have raised \$50,000 to be devoted to "bringing back to England the world's heavy-

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of the United Hunts Racing As of the United Hunts Racing the sociation and a member of executive committee of the May of Fox Hounds' Association.

A Fair Exchange



When Pepper Martin visited the Cardinal office this morning, he presented Vice-President Rickey with some veni-son. In exchange, Rickey tendered the Wild Horse of the Osage a contract which apparently bore a satisfactory salary figure, because Pepper signed for the 1938 season.

Dodgers Get in Form Early; **Apparently Contracts Are Lost**

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—While Larry MacPhail, new-general man ger of the Dodgers, tears about the Midwest, working harder than a lightning rod salesman in an attempt to parlay Van Lingle Mungo into a winning ball club, things aren't going so good here. .

pears to have happened to the Brooklyn contracts. They're missing. Club officials declare they went out almost a week ago, and that they fully expect to get one of them back any day now, signed. MacPhail better had hurry home Pepper, who was handicapped a part of last season by an injured tree, stated that he was in top condition and "rarin' to go." He said as had done nothing for the knee the players say somebody's kidding. Buddy Hassett, the club's star young first baseman, who lives around here close, says he hasn't received his. It should have reached him by this time, even by pony express. If he doesn't get it midnight of Feb. 15, incidental ly, he will become a free agent, and that would be difficult to explain

to the Brooklyn citizenry. Maybe He Got Mixed Up. cept the Brooklyns, I wouldn't sugcle. "But maybe the guy mallin' out those papers got himself mixed up with a trash can instead of a his finger last year. mail box. It happe

nies, doesn't it?" Otherwise, and providing the errant contracts do show up in time, there is a distinct air of optimism in Flatbush. In the beer stubes there is new hope and a tremen-dous resolve to leave this guy Mc-Phail alone and see what he can

"I was over there the other

County Boxers

The truth is that something ap-, trades and so whatever he wants to without first getting in touch with four or five guys, maybe one of them in California or somewhere." There are some conflicting ideas,

> era the Dodgers need to get in ex-change for Mungo. Some of the boys who used to lay for Uncle Wil-bert Robinson outside the park evseason and, all told, made approxiery night and give the portly man mately \$34,000, including a world ager a hot argument series cut and a bonus for signing with the Yankees after he was de tactics think MacPhail should down on getting a good catcher and a hitting outfielder. Others are clared a free agent and taken away from the Cleveland Indians. equally positive he must get a win-ning pitcher in the deal.
>
> Takes 'Em Just As They Are.
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> "I honestly believe we need oth-

pitcher." said Hassett. "We've got a couple of good ones in this Max Butcher and Luke Hamlin. They'll both win a lot of games this year with some hitting behind them. And Fred Fitzsimmons is

catching, the way Babe Phelps plastered that ball last year, and I think our infield is good enough. I guess we could stand a little help in the outfield, but Tom Winsett and Heinie Manush can hit that

The more Hassett thought matters over, in fact, the more he seemed to like the Dodgers just as night," admitted Hassett, "and they they stand. It's infectious in feel pretty good about it. They're Brooklyn this time of year. Maybe a great bunch of fans. They like MacPhail hasn't much to the idea the McPhail can make about, after all.

Missouri Woman On All-America Trap Shoot Team Ponce de Leon cup. The dap₁₀er New Jersey star eliminated the tournament's "dark horse," Oscar Evers of Jackson-ville, Fla., today by a score of 4 and 2. Missouri Woman Reach Semifinal On All-America Round Tonight

Quarter-finals and semi-finals in the st. Louis County amateur boxing tournament will be held tonight at the Washington University Field House. In the 26 elimination bouts with the University of Chicago in held last night, 16 were decided by Finals will be held next Tuesday.

Tonight's pairings: NOVICE FLYWEIGHT.
Carey Douglas, Kinloch A. C., vs. Belco
Barbour, Town Crier A. C.; Charles Thiedke, Town Crier A. C., ys. Ted Roach Jr.,
Town Crier A. C., ys. Ted Roach Jr.,

Town Crier A. C.

BANTAMWEIGHT NOVICE.

Elzie Brooks, Kinloch A. C., vs. Joseph
Whitfield, St. Elizabeth A. C.; Leroy Maurer, Kelly A. C., vs. Roy Staley, Optimists,

whitfield, A. C., va. Roy Staley, Optimista. rer, Kelly A. C., va. Roy Staley, Optimista. Quarterfinals.

FEATHERWEIGHT NOVICE.

John Herman, Town Crier A. C., va. Donald Monroe, Webster A. C., Suster Drysdale, Kelly A. C., vz. Charles Neumann, Ferguson A. C.; Arthur Pleas, St. Elizabeth A. C., vz. Joseph Arnan, Normandy A. C.; Robert Conrad, Kelly A. C., vs. Lightweight NoVice.

Ernest Reiter, Kelly A. C., vs. Earl Burnett, Webster A. C.; Howard Porter, Kelly A. C., vs. Glen Chartrau, Kelly A. C., vs. Lightweight C., vs. Glen Chartrau, Kelly A. C.; Frank Meyer, Lemay A. C., vs. Lidy Magruder, Town Crier A. C.; Lawrence Burnett, Webster A. C., vs. Nathaniel Gray, Kinloch A. C., vs. Nathaniel Gray, Kinloch A. C., vs. Nathaniel Gray, Kinloch A. C., vs. Nathaniel Gray, Vs. Virgil Robinson, Kelly A. C.; Oscar Coates, Webster A. C., vs. Charles Sneed, Webster A. C.; James Garner, Town Crier A. C.; St. Elizabeth A. C., vs. Charles Sneed, Webster A. C.; James Garner, Town Crier A. C.; Edgar Les, Webster A. C., vs. Marvin Sutherland, Towa Crier A. C.; vs. Marvin Sutherland, Towa Crier A. C.; vs. Marvin Sutherland, Towa Crier A. C.; Ted Merits, Town Crier A. C., vs. Robert Osen, Town Crier A. C., vs. Robert Osen, Town Crier A. C.; Julius Mondaine, Webster A. C., vs. Lawrence Hayes, Town Crier A. C.; Julius Mondaine, Webster A. C., vs. Lawrence

defeated H. G. Hawkins, 21-17, and McAvoy defeated William Will, 13-21, 21-17, 21-16. In the second round Brand defeated Douglas Alired, 21-18, 21-12; McLoskey defeated Elbert Reilley, 23-21, 16-21, 21-18; McAvoy defeated Robert Hill, 21-14, 21-8, and Holoday beat Al Grosch, 21-15, 21-19.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 27.

-Clay target breakers from nine states make up the 1937 all-America trapshooting team announce today by Jimmy Robinson, Minneapolis, trapshooting and skeet editor of the magazine Sports

Hale Jones of Wood River, Ill. who won the champion of cham-pions shoot at the Grand American with 100 straight and winner of the national high average for trapshooters last year, was named cap-tain. Nine men and one woman, ner of the national women's title at the Grand American shoot for the third successive year, were placed on the team, Robinson's fourteenth annual selection. Others chosen:

DEKALB, Ill., Jan. 27.—Northern Illinois Teachers of Dekalb squared accounts for an earlier defeat and at the same time dealt Elmhurst its first setback of the Illinois Intercollegiate Conference season last night, 30 to 24. Northern led all chosen:
Phil Miller, French Lick, Ind., winner of the national clay target championship at the Grand American; R. A. King, Wichita Falls, Tex., all-around champion at the Grand American; Walter Beaver, Berwyn, Pa., the Keystone all-round trapshooting champion; Grant Ilseng, Los Angeles, Cal., winner of the Pacific Coast champions' title; Joe Hiestand, Hillsboro, C., Buckeve State champion and night, 30 to 22. Northern led an the way and was ahead at the half(16 to 11. Bob Young paced the winners' scoring with 10 ponist, while Jack Eisener was high for Eimhurst with nine point, all scored on free throws.

by Dent MSRIMMING

By the Associated Press.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fia., Jan. 27.

Bill Terry, manager of the Giants, got support in his feud with sports writers yesterday from an unexpected quarter, Dizzy Dean.

"I think Terry's article is the finest I've ever read," declared "Old Diz," speaking of the New York manager's piece in a current magazine.

"Understand," he amended quickly under Mrs. Dean's prompting, "I'm not taking a crack at sports writers, and I don't think Terry is either, but I believe that Terry is absolutely right in refusing to allow any of his players to talk to a sports writer.

"I believe that sports writers should write the truth, and I believe they fry to, but they shouldn't try

Velex Sarsfield, one of Argentina's outstanding ciubs, boosted its terms for a visit to Mexico so high that the Mexican Major League had to drop negotiations Mexico now asks the Argentina Federation to reimburse it for expense it incurred to run the game.

"Sports writers have done a lot for baseball and they've done a lot for me, but they shouldn't try to run the business office and they shouldn't try to carry personal grudges into their writing."

What baseball needs, said the St. Louis Cardinal pitcher, is more players like Terry.

Pete Cherokee, a left winger who starred with Heidelberg of Pitts-burgh in several appearances here, was killed in a coal mine accident last week and his mates called off their scheduled National Amateur players like Terry.

The Deans are here to visit Morton Bright, Daytons Beach hotel

man.
"I don't want to talk about con

"No," he shouted.
Asked if \$20,000 would be enough

Dizzy was silent.

The tall righthander said he was

Hadley, Andrews

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.-Pitcher

Hadley and Andrews are the first

WHITEHEAD TO PLAY

ROGERS IN FINAL

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Jan. 27.

Rogers defeated Frank Allan, Pittston, Pa., one up, after 23 thrill-ing holes. A muffed short putt on the eighteenth cost Allan the match.

TO SIGN; SAYS TERMS

FRESNO, Cal., Jan. 27.—Monte Pearson, New York Yankee pitcher,

Elmhurst Defeated.

MEANT PAY CUT

PEARSON REFUSES

to sign up.

tracts," Dean announced when he met reporters. He has been offered a contract calling for \$10,000, which he said represented a \$15,500 pay cut. Moments later he was asked if he would sign for \$15,000. the second round of the National Challenge Cup competition follow-ing a 3-1 victory over the Cecil (Pa.) club. George Caraffi, Elmer Schempp and E. Davids scored for Slavia.

Castle Shannon of Pittsburgh, which suffered an 8-1 defeat at the in good shape for the approaching season. He reported that an in-jured toe, to which he attributed for his medicare showing last year, hands of the Shamrocks in an exhibition match early last season surprised by eliminating Heidelberg in a first-round match, 2-0.

For pushing Referee Ed Donag-hy in a national cup game at Brooklyn, one player has been sus-pended for four weeks and another Of Yanks Sign or two weeks.

Second-round games in the West Schlitz (Milwaukee) vs. Maccabees, at Chicago; Scottish Thistle or Ekhardt-Becker (Detroit) vs. Spar Bump Hadley and Paul Andrews ta, at Chicago; Slavia-Bartunek (Cleveland) vs. Castle Shannon at yesterday fell into the Yankee fold with signed contracts, but Tom Henrich, young outflelder, cast his lot with the holdouts. The youthful outflelder from Ohio was paid \$7500 in salary last

Biggest surprise of the cup com-petition thus far was the defeat of the Kearney Scots-Americans by Paterson's Caledonians. Passon of Philadelphia opposes the First Ger man Club, former national cham-pions, in one of the best of the eastern cup games, Sunday. Another good one is St. Mary Celtic vs. His-pano, both of Brooklyn.

He was a sensation for a brief time after being installed in the Yankee outfield, then slumped and Here is the new lineup of Sparts finally wound up with an injury that kept him on the bench. of Chicago, probable western final-ist: Goa!, Silvosky; fullbacks, Scott and Mrnka; halfbacks, Tomik, Nujoined a rapidly growing holdout list that already includes Outfield-ers Joe DiMaggio and George Sel-kirk and Pitcher Lefty Gomes.

COLLEGE TENNIS MEET POSTPONED

By the Associated Press.

The Giants have signed nine players, including Pitcher Tom Baker who came to terms yester-NEW YORK, Jan. 27.-The Eastern intercollegiate indoor tennis championships, scheduled to start today under the auspices of Long Island University, have been post-poned until next week. Columbia University will defend the Metcalf Bowl, emblematic of the team championship. Yale, Rutgers and the University of Virginia also have teams entered. AT ST. AUGUSTINE Charles Whitehead, defending title holder from Plainfiled, N. J., and E. J. Rogers of Oklahoma City will meet tomorrow in the finals of the Florida winter championship for the

its Schuylkill River course.

According to C. Louis Borrie III,
Penn's representative on the board
of stewards, Penn will practice and
hold one regatta this spring on the
Flat Rock Dam course on the
Schuylkill, a new course which has

postream and down.

Borrie said he felt sure Penn would return to the Poughkeepsie regatta by 1939, with the new course available for training.

The stewards listed three reasons for retaining the four-mile race.

They were: The four-mile race is a

better test of rowing skill and it takes a better crew to win it; in tails no undue strain on a wellditioned oarsman; four miles is the classic distance rowed by Oxford and Cambridge for over 100 years, by Yale and Harvard and the three original members of the I. R. A. for over 50 years and the regatta hortened.

ton, Wisconsin and Massachusetts Institute of Technology were invited to this year's regatta.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 27. - Al Ilbrickson, coach of the University of Washington crews swept all races in the last two Poughkeepsie regattas, expressed satisfaction today with announce-ment the four-mile distance was

Black Hawks Buy Wingman. CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—The Chicago Black Hawks, in the midst of a rebuilding campaign and a fight to retain their National League hock-ey playoff chances, announced last

night the purchase of Left Winger Jack Shill from the New York Americans. Terms were cash, but the price was not disclosed. Shill also has played with the Toronto Maple Leafs and the Boston Bruins

ENGLISH SOCCER

ENGLISH CUP FOURTH ROUND RE-FLAYS.
Tottenham Hotspurs 5, New Brighton 2.
Manchester United 1, Barnsley 0.
Stoke City 1, Bradford 2.
Liverpool 1, Sheffield United 0.
SCOTTISH CUP FIRST ROUND RE-FLAYS.

rs 2. Second Division.
Plymouth Argyle 1, Chesterfield 1.
Notts Forest 1. Burnley 1.
Southern Sections, Third Division.
Swindon Town 1. Bournemouth 0.
Northern Section, Third Division,
York City 4, Chester 0.
Lincoln City 4, Eradford City 0.



Col. Bill Terry
campaign in the War of the
Box with a broadside in the E. P.
At time of going to press the war
correspondents were putting new
ribbons in their typewriters and
w preparing to march on the Polo
Grounds in force. They expect to
have China and Japan off the front
page by April 19.

First impressions don't stick. The
guy who taps out a long lead in
eight or nine harmless rounds and
gets knocked bowlegged in the last
two doesn't look very impressive
as a winner.

The Knights of the Cauliflowe Ear have been duly incorporated as a going concern. That is to say they are going to every fight and wrestling match that is worth going to. And if not, what of it?

ested in night baseball at Brooklyn until the Dodgers give some more concrete evidence of their ability to play orthodox ball in the day-

refusal to give the number of his residence telephone number to a sports reporter than meets the eye. Maybe he has no telephone.

Excuse It Please.

See where Sonja Henie is laying 'em on the ice in Madison Square Garden. All Sonja did was sell out the Garden for five performances 10 days in advance. One in a million is right.

In Paul Schrieber the Yankees have an exclusive warm-up pitch-er, who has such control that he can pitch to their several individual



Powel Crosley is reported to have sold a half interest in the Cincinnati Reds to a man named Wolfe. He is a millionaire of Columbus, but he didn't make his money

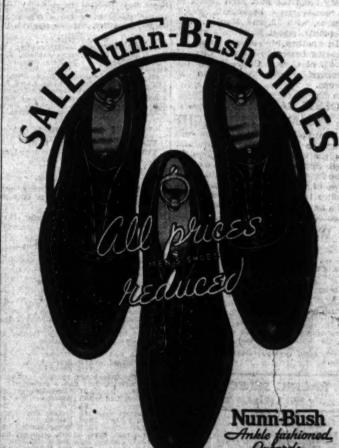
keep your eye on Tony Galento, the beer-drinking slugger from New Jersey. He'll beer watching.

Bill De Correvont graduates from Austin High School in Chicago Fri-day and will then decide with which one of 75 colleges and universities he will play football. Tackle Now a Boxer.

Bill Wilken, a former tackle star with St. Mary's is a heavyweight fighter in Oakland, Cal.

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pions' title; Joe Hiestand, Hillsboro,
O., Buckeye State champion and
the Jenkins Club world's allround
titilst; Capt. J. B. Grier, Rockland,
Del., winner, national professional
high average; Stanley Meadows,
Des Moines, Ia., world's junior
championship title winner at Grand
American, and Carl Stevens, Zanesville, O., professional allround
ehampion of the Grand American. Barracks Finals Tonight.
Championst ps in the feather-wight and welterweight classes will be decided in the Sixth Infantry anateur boxing show tonight at lefferson Barracks. Three semi-final bouts also are on the card.

RACE ENTRIES AND SELECTIONS, OTHER SPORT

Wallawing to the list of antring:	Lord Tournament, Pretty Pal, Rose Hazen,	Tribunal 112 Durwrack 110
Following is the list of entries: Airgead Sios 168 La Touche 144	Bender Spot and Alfred C. M. also ran.	*Sun Image 105 *Irisheen 102 II
Airgead Sios 168 *La Touche 144 Bachelor Prince 146 Lough Cottage 147 *Battleship 160 Loyal Prince 163	FOURTH RACE-Five and one-half fur-	Miss Ritz 107 Kai Harri 107
Bachelor Prince 146 Lough Cottage 147 *Battleship 160 Loyal Prince 153	longs:	*Racketeer 107 Grey Shot 110
Bell Boy 142 News Item 140	Buy Straight (Castel) — 4-1 8-5 4-5 Forewarned (Monroy) — 5-1 5-2	10.1 To 100 and 10 page 10 page 10 page 11 page 12
Belted Hero 165 Noble Tipp 140 Rive Prince 145 Norman Glory 144	Amount (Lindberg) 1-4	Eighth race (sub), purse \$700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and seventy
Blue Shirt 142 Oranstown 140	Time, 1:07 2-5. Tuleyries Ruby, Bon Mot, Philippi Boy, Spoiled Boy, Dinain,	yards:
Bondaman 145 Pencraik 140	Mot, Philippi Boy, Spoiled Boy, Dinain,	*Hoosier Friend 102 *Gustavia 105
Bratton 140 Persian Sun 142 Brendan's Cot- Pet Son 140	Be Shy and Benefit also ran	Tornadic 115 Gibbys Choice 115
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tage 142 Pooks Hill 140	Aunt Carol, Polydes, Actuarius, 2-De-	*Royal Tread 107 Night Flower 110 *Busy Daughter 102 *Captain Jinks 110
Buckthorn 145 Prominent Lad 142	corous, Gailic, Regusted, Hooligan, Dis-	*Cablegram 107 *Peter J%. Peel 107
Cabin Fire 144 Provocative 147 Carefree 150 Puckabelle 147	ruption, Redwick. 3—Carsono, Blood, Last	*Captain Logan 107 *Arctic Star 110
Comedian 140 Red Freeman 149	Work, Kathrine R, Orac, Proof. 4—Capt. Byam, Spay Fox, Foreign Lady, Vitella. 5—Peter Pumpkin. 6—Empress Mother.	Bogertin 112 *Apprentice allowance claimed.
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Den Bradman 148 Sancatoe 145 Dominicks Cross 154 Santa Luz 144	Weather clear; track fast.	a-Kenty Miss 118 Gin Fritters 114
Drim 140 Scotch Wood 140	FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:	a-Huskie Queen 114 The Bride 114
*Drinmore Lad 166 Second Act 140	Yule Star (Vinas) - 6.00 3.60 2.80	Inscoelds 114 Curves 114
Dryburgh 140 Silver Bow II 160 Dunbill Castle 152 Sky Knight 140	Bartering Kate (Grill) - 3.20 2.40	Lady Ethelyn 114 Charlotte Girl 118
	Getalong (S. Roberts) — — 5.60 Time, 1:11 3-5. Lady Montrose, Chanc-	
Emanelpator 140 Park 142	ing, Moisson, Pokeaway and Upside Down	Second race, purse \$1000, claiming, four- year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Field Master 140 Thavor Pacha 149	also ran.	Say When 108 Earl Porter 117
Frying Minutes 142 Tapinois 141 Frobisher 146 Timber Wolf 152	SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:	Noble Boy 115 Judge Leer 113
Honeful Hero 143 Top Tol 140	Lucre Lude (O'Malley) 7.40 4.20 3.40 Sun Henry (D. Morgan) — 6.20 4.40	Amhurst 108 Rough Party 105 No
Hurdy Gurdy Under Bid 142	Deep Rock (Krovitz) 7.60	Grandma's Boy 113 Witan 117 *Bristle 112 One Night 112
Man 140 West Kent 140 Inversible 150 What Have	Time, 1:14. Shawe Buck, Supreme Kiss, Lashy Bo, Eddie Gardner, Little Hig,	*Al Carlys 109 Mayro 107
Trying 140 You 147	Lashy Bo, Eddie Gardner, Little Hig,	Third race, purse \$1000, three-year-olds he
E. D. H. 140 Workman 142	Merne, D. D. McCarty, Trooperette, Gold- kin also ran.	and up, seven furlongs (chute):
Keen Blade 142 Young Cuthbert 140	THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:	*Park City 100 Some Count 110 Officiate 117 James A. 119
Lasy Boots 140 *American owned.	Baidy (Carter) — — 25.20 10.20 5.40	*Fairy Hall 112 At Play 110
	Uncle Mitch (Ward) - 5.00 3.60	Armor Bearer 110 Crimes 110
	Royal Command (D. Morgan) — 4.00 Time, 1:13 1-5. Rosireigh, Sis Alice,	Bahama Knight 105 Pamisob 105
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HANCOCK HIGH, 44-15	angreb, Parva Stella, Pine Away and Emily	olds and up, seven furlongs (chute): Nad 122 The Whale' 105
HANCOCK HIGH, 44-15	Jane also ran.	Sir Bevidere 110 Challenge Cup 122
Fairview visited Hancock last	· FOURTH BACE — Mile and seventy	Roar 110 Cal Rainey 110
night and took a 44-to-15 decision	Nell Jay (Robertson) 34.40 12.60 6.60	Galsun 122 Ghost Train 110 Gangplank 110
away from the host high school in	Miss Lampley (Grill) 3.60 2.80	Fifth race, The Orlando Handicap, purse
a non-league basketball game.	Honey Roll (oMrgan) — — — 3.40 Time, 1:46. Waka, Turf Sting, Mr.	\$1100, three-year-olds and up, claiming,
Pearce, with 12, and Manion, with	Mickey, Hands Down, Comet O'Jack, Jim	one mile (chute):
	Cornell, Coloration, Kai Fan also ran.	Alexandrine 110 Spanish Babe 111 Dark Sun 103 Baby Talk 108
11 points, paced Fairview's attack.		Shining Sun 115 Buck Langhorne 115
In another high-school game, St.	SCRATCHES. 1—Me O My. 2 — Honey Sue, Ice Queen, Rebel Flag, Bracye Jackson, King Preston, War Jest, 3—Kate Greenaway, Double Nugget, The Jurist, Polly Bar-	Jair 112 Up and Up 115
Charles bowed to Crystal City, 37	Queen, Rebel Flag, Bracye Jackson King	Sixth race, The Granada, purse \$1200,
to 22, at Crystal City. It was the	Preston, War Jest. 3-Kate Greenaway.	four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth
winners' seventh victory in 10	Double Nugget, The Jurist, Polly Bar-	Dnieper 108 Francesco 105
games.		Cease Fire 117 Tugboat Frank 105
	Tour, Miss Leon, Chicken Lady, Larry Pat. 5—No Doubt, Social Error, Declaration,	Our Willie 105 Masker 108
	Paralda, Hearty, Acautaw, 6 - Short	Seventh race, purse \$1000, claiming,

POLICE BASKETBALL

TEAM PLAYS TONIGHT The Police basketball team will ay the Internal Revenue quintet play the Internal Revenue quinter tonight at the Police Gym, Twelfth and Spruce streets, at 8 o'clock. The Internal Revenue club has won five of its last six games. The Police team is under the direction of a new coach, Jim Van Coutren.

WRESTLING RESULTS

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

Racing Results and Entries

ECOND #ACE—Bix furiongs:
LONDON, Jan. 27.—Royal Mail,
winner of the 1937 Grand National,
today was assigned top weight of
175 pounds for this year's renewal
of the world's most famous steeped
these at Aintree March 25. The
distance is four and one-haif final
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pounds and a maximum of 175 placed the seven American-owned horses as follows:

Mrs. Marion Scott's Battleship, 160; F. M. Gould's What Have You, 147; Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's Flying Minutes, 142; Paul Mellon's Drinmore Lad, 166; Robert Lehman's Didoric, 142; J. B. Snow's Delachance, 149, and F. Ambrose Clark's La Touche, 144.

Royal Mail, which Thomas announced he may ride himself, must give 13 pounds to James V. Rank's Cooleen, last year's runner-up, Puckabelle, owned by E. W. W. Bailey and third in 1937, was given 147, and Sir David Llewellyn's Ego, fourth a year ago, 148.

Drinmore Lad, favored among the seven American entries, is listed eighth.

Following is the list of entries:
Airgead Sios. Battleship is listed eighth.

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Boy 130

*Synod 111

Seventh race, purse \$700, claiming, fouryear-olds and up, mile and seventy yards

Petty Taw 110 *Gypsy Flame 10;

*Amasin 110 *High Flag 10;

*Amasin 110 *High Flag 10;

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*Sun Image 105 *Irisheen 10;

*Sun Image 105 *Irisheen 10;

*Racketeer 107 Grey Shot 11;

*Furled Flag 110 *Tightwad 10;

Eighth race (sub), purse \$700, claiming four-year-oldg and up, mile and seventy yards:

*Hoosier Friend 102 *Gustavia 10;

Tornadic 115 Gibbys Choice 11; longs:
Buy Straight (Castel)— 4-1 8-5 4-5
Forewarned (Monroy) — 5-1 5-2
Amqui (Lindberg) — 1-4
Time, 1:07 2-5. Tuleyries Ruby, Bon
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Weather clear; track fast. FIRST BACE—Galley Slave world, second: Counselloress, third

At Santa Anita.

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The qualifying series of the nation ship was completed yesterday when 11 dogs ran their one-hour races The weather was clear, but a cold, blustery wind was blowing gale velocity over the courses and birds should have been hard to find, but

six hours.

Air Pilot's Sam, pointer owned by L. D. Johnson of Evansville, Ind., and handled by Ed Farrior, proved the medalist when he found and handled four bevies in one of

Timbuctoo, the pointer which won this title last year, was braced with Air Pilot's Sam. Tim is owned by A. G. C. Sage of Alberta, Ala., and handled by Ed Mack Farrior Jr., a case of father versus son, as well as the 1936 free-for-all torious bevy find.

Uncas Flying Devil and Norias Aeroflow, both pointers, ran the second morning course and found plenty of birds, Devil having five finds, four of which were well handled. Aeroflow had four finds, two handled brilliantly.

Three Cubs Sign Contracts. CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—The Cubs last night announced that they had received the signed contract of Bill Lee, pitcher; Stanley Hack, in-fielder, and Augie Galan, outfielder.

BASKETBALL SCORES

LOCAL.
Crystal City Righ 37, St. Charles 2.
Fairview 44, Hancock 15.
MUNICIPAL LEAGUE,
Rivals 34, Y. M. H. A. 32.
Golubs 43, Sinigs 26.
JUNIOR SODALITY.
Visitation 45, S5. John and James 10.
St. Edwards 35, Little Flower 11.
SOUTH SIDE SODALITY.
Balley Council 25. Holy Trinity 24.
St. Joseph 39, St. Agatha 22.
Granite City All-Stars 45, Mutineers 32.
Georgia Tech. 36, Alabama 24.
Battle Creek 39, De Sales 35.
Mississippt College 54, Merces 47.
Northern Illinois Teachers 30, Elmhurst

At Havana.

At Fair Grounds.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER — Rosr. COLLYEE'S SYSTEM HORSE—Introduc-tion. BEST PARLAY—Its roduction, Sys-od. Inscooled to place.

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But turf observers felt positive that when the candidates' names came through the entry box Friday the 'Biscuit's would be missing. Owner Charles S. Howard has refused to start his handicap money winner with more than the 130 pounds he was handed for the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap March 5.
Ligaroti, Argentine mile record holder, also seems unlikely to go postward, mainly because his handlers are still training him to break from the American style of start-

lers are still training him to break from the American style of starting gate. He drew 126 pounds.

Pompoon, Jerome Loucheim's runner-up to War Admiral in the Kentucky Derby, seems the most likely candidate for the big handicap this week-end. He is in at 124.

Other probable entries and weights: Aneriod, 124; Boxthorn, 120; He Did, 118; Time Supply, 118; Clingendaal, 118; Indian Broom, 114; Whichcee, 110, and Woodberry, 112. Twenty-six horses were nom-



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ortionment will decide tomorrow ether to insist on a \$10,000 surety bond to guarantee payment of rent for the three garage floors of Union Market under a lease to Har-ry J. Cantwell, attorney for the United Service Car Co. and a for-mer Democratic City Committee-

Cantwell told Deputy Comptroller Charles L. Cunningham yesterday he could not obtain such a bond without making a prohibitively large cash deposit and did not intend to furnish it. The Board of Estimate recently notified him he must post it. He has given a \$10,000 liability bond for the protection of the building. Saying he had lost \$408 on the garage up to Jan. 1, Cantwell declared the city could take the place back, if it wished. He has had it since Sept 1, under a lease calling for \$12,000 rent the first year and \$17,000 a year for the next five years. So far he has paid \$5000 for rent up to next Monday. Mild weather, narrow ramps and competition of a free basement garage for market customers were cited by Cantwell as adverse factors. He said the city sometimes permitted persons parking in the hasament the leave the leave the leave the said the city in the hasament to leave the le

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C I O TIEUP OF LOS ANGELES HARBOR SET FOR TOMORROW

Employers Warn Longshoreme That Union Will Be Held Respon-sible for Damages.

By the Associated Press. SAN PEDRO, Cal., Jan. 27. — The Waterfront Employers' Association warned C I O longshoremen today that the union and its members would be held responsible for damages and other costs which may

result in stoppage of work in a projected five-hour tieup of Los Angeles harbor tomorrow. Ernest Bowen, president of the ine majority of the strikers went been after leaving the plant. About 100 remained to carry on staggered picketing in units of four men in the bitter cold. They picketed on two sides of International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's local, said plans were complete for suspension of all cargo handling from 1 p. m. to 6 p. m. temorrow, when 2800 members are to be addressed at a mass masting by the sure produces. he plant. Two policemen pa-rolled in the vicinity of the plant at did not attempt to stop the meeting by Harry Bridges. The union rejected the employers' de-mand that the meeting be held at

When they grew cold the pickets ment to nearby strike headquarters where fellow workers served coffee and andwiches, jurisdictional fight between the I O and the A. F. of L.

AUTO UNION DEMONSTRATION

speciated by the company promising support if the strike here is not stilled within 24 hours. Two of AGAINST LAYOFFS AT DETROIT be plants are at Pittsburgh, Pa., three in Syracuse, N. Y., one at fidland, Pa., one at Harrison, N. J., Mass Meeting of 150,000 Propose 200,000 of 250,000 U. A. W. Men Said to Be Idle.

Employes of the Harrison plant, she in Hudson County, struck two DETROIT, Jan. 27.-Richard T. Leonard, welfare director of the weks ago, but that strike was set-ted after two days. United Automobile Workers, said today the union was arranging a mass demonstration in downtown into the plant last night to Cadillac Square Feb. 4 to "protest wholesale layoffs of automobile workers." He said he expected The furnaces, he said, must 150,000 persons would take part. Leonard said more than 200,000

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ORDER REFERRING GAUSE
TO AUDITOR.
cause coming on to be heard upon

Act; Girl 14 Years Old. By the Associated Press. BOSTON, Jan. 27.—United States District Judge George C. Sweeney today sentenced Herbert L. Badger Jr., 25-year-old Walpole Sunday-school teacher and choir master, to three years in a Federal penitentiary, after a jury convicted him of violating the Mann Act by transporting a 14-year-old Westwood girl to Jacksonville, Fla., for immoral

The girl testified she met Badger while she was a member of his choir. She told of keeping trysts with him after rehearsals and later meeting him at a church conference at Northfield.

WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES

and that certain claims of policy- ders and other creditors of said de- dant corporation to participation in h distribution have been presented to A Receivers; it is by the Court this day of December, 1937, adjudged, sted and decreed as follows: 1. That a cause be, and the same hereby is, stred to the Auditor of this Court to to the account of said Receivers. 2.	The girl testified she met Badg while she was a member of t choir. She told of keeping trys with him after rehearsals and lat meeting him at a church conferen at Northfield.
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a copy of this order be published washington Law Reporter. in a paper of general circulation in the rict of Columbia, and in newspapers se selected by said Receivers having listion in States where the defendant oration was engaged in business, such liction to be at least once a week four weeks. 3. That all claims to of the assets of the defendant cortion in the hands of said Receivers. A have been or may be presented to acceivers be, and they bereby are red to the Auditor of this Court: A said Auditor shall give, by publication to the section of the secti	Asheville, N. C. Cloudy 12 20 10 Atlanta Boise, Idaho Boise, Idaho Clear 18 36 18 Boise, Idaho Clear 24 42 24 Boston Buffalo Bnowing 10 18 10 Cairo Ciloudy 18 24 18 Chicase Smoky 8 18 8 Cincinnati Snowing 10 18 10 Cairo Ciloudy 18 20 18 Columbia, Mo. Dallas Clear 34 46 34 Deriver Clear 32 50 30 Des Moines Clear 6 18 6 Detroit Bnowing 14 16 10 Detroit Clear 6 18 6 Detroit Bnowing 14 16 10 Clear 6 18 6 Detroit Bnowing 14 16 10 Clear 6 18 6 Detroit Clear 6 18 6 Clear 18 8 18 Clear 20 28 Clear 20 28 Clear 20 28 Clear 38 46 34 Clear 20 28 20 Clear 38 46 34 Clear 20 28 20 Clear 38 52 36 Clear 38 53 36 Clear 38 53 36 Clear 38 53 56 Clear 3

OVER MARKET GARAGE BOND NEW JUNGLE SCENE

Rearrangement of Tropical Plantings Made in Palm House.

To step from winter's ley winds across a doorsill into a warm trop-Garden as a result of a recent rearrangement of the plantings in

the palm house, just west of the Tower Grove avenue entrance.

A jungle scene has been created with the addition of new plants, a ground cover of the pepper creeper, which is weaving a green carpet, exotic plantings of intermediate height like the ruby-leafed crotons, and vines that cling to the trunks of the taller palms.

The fan-like palm leaves spread

The fan-like paim leaves spread gracefully overhead instead of smoke clouds. The moist air is laden with an earthy smell instead of fumes of gasoline and anti-freeze solutions. Indolence and quiet complete the momentary illusion that it is not January in St. Louis, but

it is not January in St. Louis, but winter vacation time in the tropics. A coconut palm suggests the pic-ture of a grove by an ocean beach, huts thatched with coconut leaves, white coconut meat and, after sun-down, comforting little fires of co-conut shells. A sugar palm awak-ens the thought of palm wine; a Chinese fan palm, the Orient; a date palm. Egypt: a wax palm. date paim, Egypt; a wax paim, South America, and the oil paim, the Mediterranean—also soap and

In the adjoining house, the ex In the adjoining house, the expansive pale-green leaves of banana trees curl over the path. There are small bunches of bananas, still green. The coffee-bean berries, clustered on the branches of their 15-foot plants, are just beginning to ripen, turning from green to red.

Like a reminder of Mexico, D. F., are bushes of wax-mallow, studded with scarlet, crepe flowers; papaya trees, which will bear luscious, yellow-meated fruit, and the crimson bougainvillea, flower of the troubadour.

the troubadour.

To make tough meat tender, there

is nothing like rubbing it with the green rind of a papaya melon, the Mexican Indian says, and perhaps truthfully, for an enterprising American concern is now marketing the rind juice in bottles for tough

American steaks.

In the jungle scene and its surroundings there are gray-green euclyptus trees from Australia, the tomato tree from Brazil, which bears a red, egg-shaped fruit containing many small seeds that gives it its name, and hundreds of other plants from temperate regions.

plants from temperate regions.

In the section of cycads, also native to temperate climates, are large specimens with luxuriant crowns of beautiful fronds, and a few ferns. The curious cycads are an sncient type, much more com-mon in former periods of the earth's history than they are now. Many of them look like palms, but most botanists regard them as a sort of missing link between the ferns and flowering plants.

The garden's fine collection of The cycads are arranged around a task." rockery, where a stream trickles.
One of the common Japanese species, the sago plant, has graceful palm-like leaves, familiar in a dried state in this country, where they are used in making managed.

A tropical desert vision is aroused by an adjoining display of cactuses and succulents, all plants possessing thick leaves in which water is duced to seven from 17 and their work. The collection has been rapstored. The collection has been rap-idly extended in recent years and plified. now includes 1082 species.

They are the most bizarre and MAN WHO KILLED ANOTHER,

grotesque forms of the plant world, such as the century plant, barrel cactus and the aloe, leaves of which

sposibility for some of the Interior Department policies which the Sen-MAID HELD ON \$107 CHARGE

ator did not approve. DIVORCED PAIR WED AGAIN

NEW STOCK EXCHANGE BANK CLEARINGS ARE CONTROL ADVOCATED 18.4 PCT. UNDER 1937

Gay's Committee Would End "Self-Perpetuatinng Board." Eleventh Consecutive Week.

curities Exchange Commission, was presented simultaneously to Gay in New York and Douglas in Washington. A. A. Berle Jr., a member of the committee, made the presentation to Douglas.

Proceeding from the premise that "the public interest is the paramount consideration" the commitmount consideration," the commit-tee said it is "apparent to us that the organization of the Stock Ex-change should be revised to accord with changing times and condi-

Main Points of Survey. Chief points in the proposals

Have Salaried President.

by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Complete

dent of the exchange.

Sharp revision of the setup of the board of governors, with a re-duction of its members from 50 to 32, providing for six of these to represent non-member or member-partners of firms having their prin-cipal business outside of New York

eral public would be provided on the board, such representatives to

The terms of the governors would be for three years and they would not be allowed to succeed themselves after serving two terms, except after an interval of at least one year. A chairman of the board would be elected by the board of gover-nors. He should be, the committee

suggested, "an outstanding member of the exchange and should be elected each year by the membership." The office would carry no salary. He would nominate the members of the executive committee.

The old law committee, the vir-

tually self-perpetuating adjunct of the board of governors which has been all-powerful in the past, would be abolished and in its place would be an executive committee of the board of governors with seven members, including the president and chairman of the board. It would serve in an advisory capacity the president and the board. A Full-Time Task.

sed the belief "that the affairs pressed the belief "that the affairs of the stock exchange have now attained such significance and have so many ramifications that the ex-change needs a president who, upon election, should divest himself of all The garden's fine collection of other business interests of every these plants come from Africa, kind; should be adequately paid, Mexico, Japan and South America, and should devote full time to his

in the ground of economy, including the ground of economy, includi species are used as food by the har executive committee of the treatives and are known as Kaffir and would appoint a secretary, a full time treasurer and an econ-

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Bryan Plan Second Honeymoon.
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Bryan, manager of the S. G. Adams Metalware Co., who were divorced six months ago, after having been married for 10 years, were remarried last night in a ceremony performed by the Rev. William E. Denham, pastor of Euclid Baptist Church, at his residence, 4846 Fountain avenue.

They are making their home at 4501 Maryland avenue. Bryan saild they would take a wedding trip to Florida and Cuba in February. They were diverced on Mrs. Bryan's allegation of general indignities, and her maiden name was restored.

Week ago was amphoyed a min st the home of Guido Vogel, a mustician, at 5246 Waterman avenue, was arrested last night on a complaint by Vogel that she had posed as his daughter and bought \$107 as worth of merchandise on his charge account at a department store.

The girl, police said, admitted with her on leaving the Yogel home. The merchandise included an evening dress, evening wrap, stockings, lingerie and a camera. Most of it was recovered in the room where the girl now lives. Although Vogel mitted to prosecute, the girl was restored.

Below the Comparative Aggregate of Year Ago for

reorganization of the New York Stock Exchange, with a salaried president in administrative control ing" board of governors, was proposed today by the committee for the study of organization recently appointed by Charles R. Gay, presi-The report, which meets many of the suggestions made by Chairman William O. Douglas of the Se-

\$2,112,335,000 in the corresponding 1937 period.

Charings this week decreased \$318,044,000 from the total of the week preceding. A drop of \$562,200,000 was recorded for the two similar weeks of 1937.

Only three advances appeared at outside centers this week: Dallas, 8.5 per cent; Chicinnati, 6.4 per cent; and New Orleans, 1.2 per cent. Among the more important declines were: Buffalo, 26.0 per cent; Pittsburgh, 25.2 per cent; Chicago, 17.6 per cent; Roston, 16.8 per cent; Cleveland, 14.0 per cent; Detroit, 13.1 per cent; St. Louis, 11.2 per cent, and Atlanta, 10.5 per cent, COTTON MARKET CLOSES

4 TO 7 POINTS LOWER

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Following initial losses of 1 to 3 points today, cotton became practically stationary. May was selling at 8.50 in mid-atternoon, having fuctuated over a 2-point range up to that time, and the market generally was 1 to 3 points net lower.

Cotton futures opened 1 to 3 lower on disappointing Liverpool and Bombayl cables and under moderate liquidation.

March opened 8.43; May, 8.50; July, 8.56; October, 8.68; December, 8.72; January unquoted.

Trading was very quiet and following the call prices barely moved from initial levels. There was some trade and commission house buying while the selling represented March liquidation and offering from locals, the South and warehouses.

May moved between 8.49 and 8.50 with prices shortly after the first half hour 2 to 4 points net lower.

Fluctuations were confined within a range of 1 to 3 points up to midday in extremely quiet trading. Part of the apathy was attributed to a desire to swait the President's message to Congress this afternoon.

May at midday was selling at 8.50, with

- - 8.44 8.40 - - 8.51 8.45 - - 8.57 8.52 - - 8.66 8.61 - - 8.72 8.68 Spot steady; middling 8.50.

1936 DOMESTIC FUEL OIL **DELIVERIES SET RECORD**

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—The Bureau of Mines said today domestic fuel oil deliveries in 1936 reached a record volume of 408,409,000 barrels.

Officials said this was 11.6 per cent above the 1935 requirements of 365,985,000 barrels. The previous record was 384,422,000 barrels reported for 1929.

Exports and shipments of fuel oil totaled 34,883,000 barrels in 1936, the largest since 1930.

Domestic fuel oil sales plus exports totaled 443,292,000 barrels a gain of 12.2 per cent over 1935. The 1936 deliveries, the bureau said, represent the greatest volume of fuel oil ever supplied by American oil companies. It exceeded the previous record established in 1929 by 20,000,000 barrels.

AT NATIONAL YARDS

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By the Associated Press.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 27. — The New York. New Haven and Hartford Railroad reported today a deficit for December. 1937. 05 31.68451 and a deficit for the entire year of \$7,713.451.

B. Dept. of Agriculture)—Hogs—Receipts, and a deficit for the entire year of \$7,713.451.

To December of the preceding year weights steady to 10c lower; about a load in small lots topped at \$8.60; part load, \$8.65; bulk 130-220 lbs. \$8.35 @ \$.30; 200-270 lbs. \$7.50@8; 280-315 lbs. \$7.15@ The road is in the hands of trustees.

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a few steers, \$6.85@7.60; some held higher and several loads unsold late; heifers and mixed yearlings, \$6.25@7.25; few \$7.75; beef cows, \$5@5.75; cutters and low cutters, \$3.75@4.75; top sussage buils \$6.50; top vealers \$12; nominal range slaughter steers \$5.75@4.05; laughter helfers \$5.50@8.25.

Sheep-Recripts, 2500; market steady; choice native lambs to shippers and small killers, \$5@9.25; tood kinds to packers, \$7.75 down; few loads clipped Westerns, \$7.07.85; load clipped westlings, \$6.50; three-year-old wethers, \$5.50; other sheep scarce.

Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press.

CRICAGO Jan. 27.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicag Stock Exchange today, giving sales, high low and closing prices. Stock sales in full fond sales, 000 omitted:

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Hupp Mot ... 150 17 107 107
Ind Sti Frod .60a 50 5½ 5½ 5½ 5½
Iron Fireman 1.20a.100 15 15 15
Iron Fireman 1.20a.100 15 15 15
Jefferson Elec 3g. 50 22½ 22½ 22½
Ken-RadTal. 1½g. 100 10% 10% 10%
Ken-RadTal. 1½g. 100 10% 10% 10%
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Lindsay Lt. 10g .350 2½ 2½ 2½
Lindsay Field ... 250 8½ 5½ 21½ 24%
Marsh Field ... 250 8¼ 7% 8 Opening grain prices at Chicago were: Vheat—May, 9314 694c; July, 80 8934c; sptember, 83%c. Corn—May, 604c; uly, 604c; Beptember, 61c. Oats—May, 114c; July, 254c. Boy beans — May, 1,044; July, 31,034; Rys—May, 734c; uly, 684c; Beptember, 6644c. July, 68½c; September, 66¼c.

Open Grain Interest.

CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade: Wheat, Tussday, 92,329,000 bu; Monday, 92,367,000; week ago, 93,163,000.

Corn. Tussday, 51,870,000 bu; Monday, 51,680,000; week ago, 52,168,000.

NEW HAVEN REPORTS 1937 DEFICIT OF \$7.713.451

Lead was steady at \$4.75 per 100 lbs;

in St. Louis today. Zine was steady at \$5 per 100 lbs.

y NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Copper steady;
electrolytic, spot and ruture \$10.25 \$10.50;
export, \$9.94. Tin barely steady; spot and nearby, \$40.50; ftures, \$40.624\$. Lead steady; spot, New York, \$4.90 \$4.95; East \$8. Louis, \$4.75. Zine steady; East \$8. Zine, \$4.75. Zine steady; East \$8. Zine, \$4.75. Zine steady; Zine \$4.75. Zine 13s 9d.
NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Lead future, 514

BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

HAID HELD ON \$107 CHARGE

Kan. City. 8.13 234 8.03 222 9.73 228

Comaha... 7.80 243 7.70 250 9.49 206

Bar gold, 139s 6d, off 1½ penes (equivalent 34.50 cents).

New York Coffee.

By the Associated Press

NEW TORK, Jan. 27.—Coffee, spot steady Thursday; Rio No. 7, 5½n; santos

No. 4, 5½n; cost and freight offerings included Santos bourbon 3s and 5s at the Sales: Nine January contracts.

Open. High. Low. Close. closed the higher cash \$2.07 th 92.1945. No. 1 northwestern at Chicago, \$4.0 lower at 2.1845 @ 2.2515.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 27.—Turpentine firm, 26; sales 45; receipts 46; shipments 612; stock 28,288. Rosin firm; sales 363; stock 73,0 lowers at 13.18; stock 73,0 lowers at 2.1845 @ 2.2515 lowers at 2.2515 lo

er. 113% 113 113 113%

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.
Jan. 27.—Milifeed futures closing price changes for local deliveries were: Standard bran. 5@30c lower: gray aborts, 10@40c lower. For Chicago deliveries: Standard bran. 20c lower to 25c higher; standard middlings, 25@30c lower. Sales totaled 1300 tons.

| STANDARD BRAN. | Feb. | 21.75b-22.45a 22.20b-22.70a | Feb. | 22.85b-23.25a 23.25 | Mar. | 21.85b-22.35a 22.20b-22.85a | Mar. | 21.85b-22.35a 22.20b-22.85a | Mar. | 21.90b-23.20a 23.00 | April | 21.10b-21.60a 21.25b-21.85a | April | 21.10b-21.80a 21.25b-21.85a | April | 21.10b-21.80a 21.20b | April | 21.10b-21.80a 21.00b | April | Ap

MARGIN REQUIREMENTS ON CORN TRADE CUT

Mar. — \$8.60 \$5.57 \$5.75 May — \$.52 \$.75 \$.75 May — \$.52 \$.75 \$.75 May — \$.52 \$.90 \$.90 Cash: Tierces \$.10, loose 7.90.

BELLIES. — 11.30 Cash 11.25.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Jan. 27.—Byot eggs, butter and poultry quotations as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter" represent transactions to charge traders 150 per cent of the clearing corporation requirements. This cut the margin rate in five years.

FRUIT MARKET

Pruit Elsewhere.

CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—Apples, 50c @ \$1.25
per bushel; lemons, \$2.25 @ 4.35 per box;
oranges, \$1.50 @ 2.75 per box; cranberries,
\$1 @ 1.75 per box.

VEGETABLE MARKET

OSES GAINS

Heavy Offerings of Steel, Motor, Farm Implement Shares Follow Forenoon Rebound From Previous Day's Slump.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—A slow rally that lifted selected stocks fractions to 2 or more points in aded in the latter part of the ses

Quiet but persistent offerings appeared near the final hour and in the closing period with the tick-er tape behind, the morning's advances were converted into losses of 1 to 3 at the worst. Extreme declines were reduced in the last few

e snail-like pace on the fore-recovery apparently lacked ciently convincing qualities speculative forces turned to nd speculative forces turned to be selling side. Transfers approximated 1,100,000

shares.

The list dipped moderately at the start but soon came back under leadership of gold mines. Dome and McIntyre Porcupine hit new Homestake and Alaska Juneau sushed higher. Some slipped from op levels at the finish.

red on the wage maintens and lower price stand taken by the dministration and the atmosphere board rooms was still notably Passing of dividends by klyn Union Gas, Colgate-Paimolive and others was a further nper of buying spirits. Weak-s of the French franc in terms

Inflation Psychology.

The initial rallying gesture was attributed partly to a mild revival flation psychology predicated cipally on possibility of heavy ernment spending as a means Government spending as a means of bracing up the shaky business structure. There were also those believed the market may have

Conspicuous on the belated down-turn were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Inland Steel, General Motors, Chrys-ler, Boeing, Douglas Aircraft, West-inghouse, du Pont, Allied Chemical, Consolidated Edison, Brooklyn Un-ion Gas, Colgate-Palmolive, Sears Roebuck, Santa Fe, Kennecott, An-aconda. International Harvester, conda. International Harvester, Johns-Manville, Philip Morris, Un-ion Carbide, Allis Chalmers, Libbey-

Owens and Standard Oil of N. J.

Most rails and utilities held recesdons to fractions. Rubbers were

COMMODITY INDEX **AVERAGES**

Other statistics showing economic trend.

V YORK, Jan. 27.—The Ass daily wholesale price index -- 98.14 89.22 78.68 74.04 -- 72.68 71.31 71.64 41.44

(Compiled by the Associated Press).

Stocks. High. Low. Close. Ch'ge.

industrials 62.5 60.4 60.9 -1.0

railroads 18.6 17.6 17.9 - 5

railroads 21 31.2 31.4 - 7

total 43.8 42.2 42.6 - 8

1937 low — 17.5 8.7 23.9 16.9 1929 high — 146.9 153.9 184.3 157.7 1927 low — 51.6 95.3 61.8 61.8

10 LOW-YIELD SONDS.
Thursday — 107.8 1937-38 low —107.0
Wedeneday —108.0 1936 ligh —113.5
Month ago —108.5 1936 low —110.2
Year ago —111.6 1928 ligh —104.4
1937-38 high—113.7 1932 low — 36.8 ion in brokerage quarters

INITED STATES TREASURY POSITION ON JANUARY 25 WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.-The

osition of the Treasury Jan. 25: Receipts, \$21,902,911.99; expenditures, \$20,559,675.96; balance, \$2,-946,626,551.41; customs receipts for the month, \$20,977,663.38. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$3,446,323,974.54; expenditures, \$4,-312,803,413.53, including \$1,149,384,-312,003,213.03, including \$1,203,213.03,213.03,213.03,213.03, including \$1,222,994,360.71 of inactive gold.

Receipts for Jan. 26, 1937 (com-

10 LOW-YIELD BONDS.

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.

parable date last year), \$16,387,-205.93; expenditures, \$24,834,819.18; net balance, \$1,738,817,888.39; cus-toms receipts for the month, \$34,-Other share losers included Air Reduction, Owens-Illinois, American Tobacco "B," Crown Cork, Commercial Investment Trust and Min-

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,208,050 shares, compared with 1,616,330 yesterday, 818,810 a week ago and 2,344,430 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 21,773,031 shares, compared with 55,519,246 a year ago and 63,966,605 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

| Stocks and | Sales | High | for for | fo Cro CAS 2. 16
Cr Zel ¼e. 22
Crucible Steel. 30
Cuba Co. 3
Cuba R R pf1270
Cubap-Am S. 15
do pf 18s. 1120
Cudahy Pack. 2
Curtis Pub. . 3
do pf 1k . 1
Curtiss-Wr . 56
do A ½g . 41
Cutler-H ¼g 7

Beatr Cre 1a 1 do pf ww5 1 Beld-Hem 1 2 Bendi Avist 1 22 Ben 1ndin 2g 4 Best &C 2½a 2 Beth Sil 5g. 245 do 5pc pf1 3 do 7pc pf7 5 Bla & De 1 3 Blaw-Kn 1.20g 8 Boe Air .40g.119 31 28 1/2 29 1/4 - 1/4 Bo Al&Br 4g 2 26 1/4 26 26 --1

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All Control Control And Andrew Control Control

Reports Net Income of \$307,-600 for Fiscal Year Ended Nov. 30, 1937.

150 and included \$49,857 accounts Mrs. E. H. Steedman, wire of the chairman of the board, was elected a director at the annual meeting of stockholders today. She takes the place of Edwin S. Harrison, recently deceased. All other directors and all officers were re-elected.

Orders, factory productions and other business items. By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. number of stores, if any, on compactions of stores, if any, on compacting dates.

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC & MANU-PACTURING CO.—Declared a dividend of \$1 on both common and 7 per cent preferred stocks, payable Feb. 28 to holders of record Feb. 8, 1938. On Dec. 21, 1937, \$2 was distributed on each insus.

WAYNE PUMP CO.—Common share earnings, year ended Nov. 30, were \$5.95 aranger \$4.58.

earnings, year ended Nov. 30, were against \$4.58. MERCHANDISING. KINNEY, G. R., CO., INC.—19. income after suriax was \$167,231 \$127,941.

er cent.

FOOD PRODUCTS.

AUSTIN, NICHOLS & CO.—Preferred hare earnings before Federal taxes, 8 anoths ended Dec. 31, were 34c against BLACK & DECKER MFG. CO.—Com-non share earnings, 12 months ended Nov.

EARNINGS

AND

DIVIDENDS

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.

BLACK & DECKER MFG. CO.—Common share earnings, 12 months ended Nov. 30, were \$2.65.

METALS (Non-ferrous).

NEW JERSEY ZINC CO. declared 50e capital dividend, payable March 10 to holders of record Feb. 19, 1938, on Dec. 10, 1937, \$1 a share was paid.

CANADA WIRE & CABLE CO., LTD.—Declared \$10 dividend on preferred stock, clearing up all arrears, and in addition declared a dividend of \$1.6246 on preferred for the quarter ending Feb. 28, 1938. Both declarations are payable March 15 to holders of record Feb. 28. 1938.

PAPER AND PAPER FRODUCTS.

CONSOLIDATED PAPER CO. — 1937 common share earnings were \$1.75 against \$1.83.

\$1.83.

MISCELLANEOUS.

ARMSTRONG CORK CO, declared 25c interim dividend on common stock, payable March 1 to holders of record Feb. 9, 1938. On Dec. 18, 1937, a dividend of 50c was paid on this issue. Nel income of company for 1937 was estimated around \$5,000,000, which was earned almost entirely in first nine months. AUTOMATIC VOTING MACHINE PORATION—Common share earnise cents. Nov. 30, were \$1.01 against 62

RAILWAY INCOME By the Associated Press.

OR. Hamilton-Br Shoe — 30
Hamilton-Br Shoe — 31
Hydraulic P B — 3
Knapp-Monarch 2k — 10% — 1
International Shoe 2 — 34½
Laclede-Christy in — 15½
Laclede-Christy in — 15½
Mid Pip & Supp. 75b — 3¾
Mo Portland Cem 1.25b — 11½
National Candy .25b — 6¾
Rice-Sitx D G .75b — 4½
Scullin Steel — 5
Southw Bell pf 7 — 122 122
Sterl Alum Prod 1.25b — 6
St L Bank Bl & Eq .25b — 7
Swapper Elec Cor 2.75b — 24
United Railways 4s — 25¾
Laclede Steel Cor 2.75b — 34
United Railways 4s — 25¾
Louis Car — 34
United Railways 4s — 25¾
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Louis Car — 37
Louis Car — 34
Louis Car — 35

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Crude rubber futures opened unchanged to 8 lower; March 14.81b, May 14.99 @18.05, July 15.16.
b.—Bid.
Crude rubber futures closed unchanged to 8 lower. Sales No. 1 standard, 224 contracts.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—The New York
Central Railroad Co. and its leased in
reported for 1937 net railway operatin
Income after depreciation and retirement
but before fixed charges, of \$36,028.261
a decrease of \$9,250,359 compared will
\$45,275,628 in 1936.

Before depreciation net railway operatin
ing income was \$52,139,688, compared will
\$61,503,978 in 1936. Freight revenfor the 12-month period amounted to \$226
541,451 compared with \$257,714,419
1936. Passenger revenues aggregated \$4
405,564. against \$62,575,824 in 1936.

Railway operating expenses totaled \$2,80
200,439 in 1937, compared with \$288,531
336 a year earlier.

A deficit of \$976,978 was reported in
ments but before fixed charges. This copared with net railway operating income
of \$1,779,938 in the same month a year
\$3,143,130 a year ago.

Freight revenues of \$3,83,786, again
\$3,143,130 a year ago.

Freight revenues of \$3,83,786, again
\$30,495 in the 1936 month to \$17,534,816
1900 were \$198,201 higher than a year
ago.

\$1.10\(\frac{1}{2}\) while July sold at \$1.14\(\cdot\) leaving the list at midday 1 to 1\(\frac{1}{2}\) points not lower. No. 3 March declined from \$2.25\(\text{to } \) 82.24\(\text{ while } \) July sold at \$2.28\(\text{ or } \) 1 to 2 points not lower.

Refined was unchanged at \$4.65\(\text{ 4.75}\) for fine granulated.

Futures No. 3 closed 1 to 2 lower. Sales 17,250\(\text{ tons.}\)

††Ex-dividend. tra or extras. b-preference stock. of \$3 ptd. stock. far this year. f-Pa last year. h-Cash laied divident

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Believes That S E C Will ! Exact Salaried Official an Investment Market

The St. Louis Stock Exchange ed profit taxes, \$307,600, equal to \$1.58 a share on the 194,565 shares of common stock outstanding et the exchanges of the country.

It was stated that revenues

committee today voted approved a salaried president and the Cago Stock Exchange Governing Committee submitted a program members providing for salaries

payable, \$41,000 accrued salaries, wages, etc., \$28,472 accrued general taxes and \$84,214 estimated income the St. Louis Stock ointed out today that this is nt market and that ing the life of the S E C there heen no criticism of trading me

Stressing the revenue feature J cobs said that the only sources was listings and dues of members. T 44 members pay \$200 annually.

The local exchange is ruled the president, vice-president

secretary-treasurer and a board six governors, all elective officer ganization are Charles A. Hu ner, chairman of session who a acts as assistant secretary and h sistants all appointive.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANG Jan. 77.—Securities listed on the l ing to a point in the afternoon sion, when the New York mar started down again.

Coca-Cola Bottling and Dr. Peper lost a point each. Burkart, L fractionally.

Knapp-Monarch, American Inv

nt and Falstaff were unchange while Wagner Electric, Misson Portland and International Sho were down fractionally in the mo

shares, compared with 1334 yest Following is a complete list of securities traded in giving sale high, low, closing prices and se

In Dollars. Sales, High. Low. Close, Cr.

Am Inv 2.10b 54 20 20 20 ...

Brown Shoe 3 5 40 40 40 40

Burk M .50a 50 2014; 2014 2014

Cas AL ptd. 100 34 33 34 34 ...

Coca-C B.50a. 55 2914; 29 29 -1

Col Brew ... 68 24 24 24 24

Dr Pepl. 50b. 25 28 2714; 28 -1

Falstaff 1.25g.260 734 714 714 -1

Hyd Press B. 50 1

Int Shoe 2 ... 58 35 34 43 34 -1

Lac Chris in. 35 1014; 10 10 -1

Lac Chris in. 35 1014; 10 10 -1

Lac Sti 2b. ... 25 1514; 1514; 1514 -1

Mo-PC 1.25b.130 12 12 12 -1

Ster Al Pl. 20b 25 614 614 615 -1

Wag El 2.75b 65 2414; 2414 -1

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

FRISCO DECEMBER REPORT

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

This was equal to \$1.60 on the common stock, and the common stock, and the net of \$3,457,973 or lare the corresponding period

IDEND MEETING RESULTS

BTON BUSINESS NOTES

With \$1.08 Year

Dividend Action

and Press.

RK, Jan. 27.—Bethlehem

ration reported today

for the December quarhe common sthe fourth 86, equal to \$1.08

me for the three ber totaled \$9,249,to \$2.81 a share on the tock. For the full year was \$31,819,596 1.64 on the common stock, 2,901,006, or \$2.09 a share,

previously had dis-1937 \$5 a share on the actualing \$1.50 ng \$1.50 dividend nd. The board at of a regular divof \$1.75 a share on the 7 per umulative preferred, April 1 to holders of

company at the end of ad estimated orders on 063, compared with at the end of September 0,462 at the end of 1936. ion in the final three of 1937 averaged 45.7 per capacity, compared with cent in the previous quar-tor the full year averaged cent against 64 per cent

could not aid steel prices could not rially reduced" without ages. While he would not

m wages should be main-and industrial prices lowred the statement on as his own views. n, he said, had proposed ductions to its employer I hope it won't be

PORATION REPORTS

post after charges and taxes
Federal undistributed profits
timated at \$65,000. The net
allowing for the estimated surqual to \$1.30 on the outstand733 common shares. This comnet profit of \$387,391 for the
equal to \$1.48 a share on the
common shares then outstanding
federed a dividend of 12 ½ cents
there, payable Feb. 18 to holdmid Feb. 15. A similar amount
flor, 18, last.

ork, Jan. 27.—Param. NIRK, Jas. 27.—Paramount Pic-for the fiscal year ended Jan-reported estimated consolidated of \$8,030,000 atter all charges, provision for the Federal un-trained requirements to \$1.96 a sam. The company stated that the company trained arrange for the fiscal year a 2 1937 amounted to \$6,012, in includes credit of \$2,000,000 to fine to \$2,000,000 to \$100,000.000 atterior of \$2,000,000 to \$100,000.000 atterior preserve provid-Dec. 28, 1935."

tork Jan 27.—Loew's Inc., this wooducing and distributing parted net profit of \$2,917.40 for useful of facal year, before referal surtax on undistributing for the profit of the party before surtax on undistributions.

Jan. 27.—Allied La 1937 net income of

INGTON, Jan. 27.—Wholesale in prices slipped downward again after two weeks of recovery. In the second of the seco

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CHESTERFIELDS	CA OO

CAMELS

RALEIGH

he had obtained statements from the evening with Logan F. Hunt nd Carl Smith at their home the light Norman E. Mitchell, drug-

Hunt and Smith were killed in Hance, the night of Jan. 12. Hance said he went to the home of the said he went to the home of the two to question them about the murder and that they threatened to "take me for a ride." The shooting followed. Hance named Hunt at the inquest as the probable murderer of Mitchell. The constable said last night finger prints taken from a bottle found at the Mitchell home were sent to Washington for comparison with those of Hunt and Smith, and that a report was expected this week.

Smith, and that a report was de-pected this week.

Slankard said the statements were obtained from Marion and Albert Robinson, brothers, and Donald Leighty, all living near the Hunt home. The three said they played cards and listened to the radio with Hunt and Smith all eve-

IAPANESE BARON DEPLORES PRACTICE OF BIRTH CONTROL

Some Women in Peers' Gallery Laugh, Others Frown, When He Discusses Population. By the Associated Press. TOKIO, Jan. 27.—Japanese wom-

en in the House of Peers' gallery laughed, then frowned today when Baron Ryoitsu Asada said that Japan "must have more bables" and deplored the practice of birth

It was "ladies' day" in the house and the balcony was crowded with women, bedecked in flowered kimonos. Among them were 45 stu-dents of the Tokio brides' school. Baron Asada, expected to deal rogating the Welfare Minister with political matters, began inter-

bout the population problem.

"We must increase Japan's population," he said. "We must triple the population. It is a deplorable fact that young women of today are practicing birth control in the interest of beauty. They say children spoil their beauty."

A ripple of laughter was heard, and guards cautioned the women. "This birth control philosophy is tragic mistake. Japan must have nore babies," Asada continued. The speaker halted Asada, de-claring the "discussion is going too deeply into details."

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James Wolf, a defense attorney, told the court Brown had discussed the purchase with four members of Frisco's executive committee in November, 1929. The so-called "crucifixion" letter, which Hays said yesterday had been lost, was found later and introduced at this morning's session. It was from Trustee James Kurn, then Frisco's president, and was dated July 2, 1927.

In that letter Kurn was represented as strongly urging to Brown that Frisco either take immediate steps to consolidate with Rock Island or get rid of its Rock Island other remedies have failed, and was dated July 2, 1927.

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HOW E. N. BROWN RULED HIS BOARD

Plaintiffs' Counsel Shows Directors Approved Losing Purchase Year After It Was Made.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.-An effort to show that Edward N. Brown former chairman of the Frisco Railroad, so dominated his directors that they were willing a year after it had been made to approve a stock deal that lost the road more than \$1,000,000 was made today State Supreme Court.

Brown, with Speyer & Co., and J. & W. Seligman & Co., New York banking firms, are being sued by Frisco trustees for \$10,000,000 which they assert the line lost through another Brown-approved stock transaction while Speyer and Se-ligman were profiting handsomely. against Brown, involved the pur chase of 275,000 share of Roci

Gulf. Mobile & Northern Deal. Today's deal involved the pur-chase for Frisco by Speyer of 25,000-shares of stock in the Gulf, Mobile & Northern.

Through the introduction of cor respondence, the trustees attempt ed to establish that this purchas was verbally arranged between Brown and Speyer in November 1929, at a cost of 38.04 a share plus certain interest charges.

A letter of nearly a year later— Dec. 9, 1930—from Speyer to Brown confirming a "verbal arrangement" for buying the stock, was intro-

On the next day, Brown testified, he took the whole matter up with the board and got approval at a round 13.50. Thus, the trustees contended, the

directors approved the purchase at 38.04 of stock which on that day was selling at less than half that price.

Back to Rock Island Stock.

Returning to the Rock Island transaction, under which it is contended Frisco eventually lost its \$10,000,000 after the bankers had cleared out on a high market with good profits, Mortimer Hays, of counsel, said the record showed Frisco at one time had a paper profit of \$16,000,000. He drew from Brown the admission that never, during this peak period of the stock's value, had he suggested o the directors that Frisco sell Brown angered Hays several times in the morning session with the quality of his responses to ques-tions, and at one point Hays cried out: "His own testimony brands

him a liar." ,

Defense counsel objected, saying that was the fourth time Hays had called the elderly Brown a liar. "Yes," Hays agreed.

Objection Overruled. The evidence concerning the Gulf, Mobile & Northern deal was intro-duced over the objection of defense

He also said in the letter that the Frisco-Rock Island connection, however tentative it may have been at that stage, was costing the Frisco business it previously had been getting from other railroads. In the whole Rock Island affair, Kurn wrote, Frisco had "obtained no benefit whatever," in fact, he asserted, Frisco was "losing tonnage heavily" on account of it. Brown testified he had not introduced the Kurn appeal to the board, nor had he discussed it with any director save Kurn himself.

The disappearance of a portfolio of plaintiff's documentary evidence in the suit of Frisco line trustees for \$10,000,000 they say was lost in a stock deal, which the line's former chairman helped arrange, was reported late yesterday to the Supreme Court by Haya.

He declined a defense offer of a search for the missing documents.

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PEANUT BAKERY BRITTLE BARGAINS Made with finest, richest Cornmeal Bread, delicious toasted - 8 and selected Caramel Rolls, Cocoanut Hot Milk Layer Cake _ _ 47e Chocolate Pecan Fudge Cake (round) _ 47e

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tablet.

Bromo Quinine tablets come is 35c and 60c sizes. The 60c sizes is to better "buy." It gives you aimed 20 per cent more for your money.

When you feel a cold coming a don't wait—don't procrastinate-but go right to your druggist and get a package of Grove's Lazating Bromo Quinine (LBQ tablets).

Say "No" to substitutes!

ELY CULBERTSON'S Contract Bridge Column

Daily in the Post-Dispatch

Tobacco Experts
Smoke Luckies 2 to 1

Lee Moore — who judged 1½ million lbs. of tobacco in 3 weeks-explains why so many independent experts "go for" Luckies

"Y LIFE has been tobacco," says Mr. Moore. M "I started as a tobacco farmer. Then, in 1909, I became an independent buyer-in 1920 a warehouseman-and since 1927 I've had my own tobacco warehouse in Georgia.

"It's a matter of dollars and cents to me to be able to judge tobacco quickly and accurately. Now I know exactly what kind of tobacco Lucky Strike buys. So I've smoked Luckies for 11 years."

This is the honest opinion of an impartial expert who sells tobacco to all cigarette manufacturers, but who is not connected with any. And there are many other such experts who agree with Mr. Moore.

Sworn records show that, among independent tobacco experts-not connected with any cigarette manufacturer-Luckies have twice as many exclusive smokers as have all the other cigarettes combined.





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Bank Failures Cut Into Deposit Insurance Reserve for First Time

\$4,284,911 Paid to Depositors by FDIC in Last Six Months, During Which 48 Insured Banks Closed.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Bank dilures in the last six months out at the reserves of the Federal Deposit asurance Corporation for the first me since its organization four mergers and voluntary liquidations. Forty-six newly-formed banks and 35 old ones were unsured to the control of the first mergers and voluntary liquidations. Forty-six newly-formed banks and 35 old ones were unsured to the control of the first mergers and voluntary liquidations.

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BURKE URGES INQUIRY

Charges It Has Threatened

and Favors C I O.

a virtual inquiry in itself.

Reading from a lengthy state

ment, Burke asserted that the N L R B's enforcement of the Wagner Labor Relations Act "has

right-thinking employers," he con-tinued. "The record of strife and

ANTI-TRUST LAW REVISION

Former N B A Administrator Fa-vors Greater Self-Regulation by Business.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Donald

Richberg, former N R A adminis-

vision of anti-trust laws to permit

greater self-regulation by business

under Government supervision.
"The Government of the United

ed States cannot live apart," he said in an address before the

private parties or the Government from seeking relief through civil suit against any illegal combina-

ABOUT PARALYZED BY STRIKES

Report on Survey Calls for Collaboration of Fascist and Democratic States.

PARIS, Jan. 27. - Paul Van Zee

British and French Governments last spring when he was Premier of Belgium, a post he resigned Oct.

10. In the course of his survey, he consulted leaders of many nations, including President Roosevelt.

Three Phases of Proposal,
First step in the conclusion of
such a pact would be preliminary
contact between the major Powers—the United States, Great Britain, France, Germany and Italy.
The second would be an invitation to all nations to make known
their views and problems.
The third step would be convocation of a world economic conference at which necessary treaties
would be signed.

to raise tariffs and promise to sup-press or prohibit obstacles to free exportation of raw materials. The plan recommended negotia-tion of bilateral trade accords on the most-favored-nation principle and also regional and group agree-ments. It advised abolition of the

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Among the suggestions he said he had received during his survey of President Roosevelt's recent con-

of President Roosevelt's recent con-ferences, added that monopolistic and unfair practices should be more clearly defined, that an ad-ministrative body should be

to exploit colonies.

He pointed out, however, that "certain countries fear that the fa-

"certain countries fear that the fa-cilities which they give would be used for warlike ends."
"Guarantees should be given in this respect," he said.

Would Revise Finance Plan.
Van Zeeland proposed that pres-ent arrangements for international financial clearings be replaced by a common fund to be opened at the Bank for International Settle-ments to which each national bank of issue would contribute and which would serve as a guarantee for f issue would contribute and which yould serve as a guarantee for ayments in international trade.

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LEWIS RESTATES C 10 PROPOSAL TO A. F. I

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1938.

Tells Mine Workers of Merger Offer-Green Rejects

The proposal was

meech before the United Mine

"If the A. F. or L. is so anxious for peace," he said, "we'll make s proposal. We all want peace—peace

with honor.
"If the A. F. of L. wants peace, I will recommend to the 4,000,000 members of the C I O that on the first day of February they march into the A. F. of L., horse, foot and dragoon, if the A. F. of L will issue charters to the C I O units and later call a convention to ar-

speech and of the press, had sided with the CIO in industrial dis-putes, and had employed many trial examiners who "have little pre-

At First Meeting of New Soviet Parliament



N. KHRUSHOHOV, intent upon the proceedings of the new body of 1143 m

MIAMI, Fla., Jan 27.—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said last night the new proposal made by John L. Lewis "is just the same old thing" and contained objection-able features of a plan previously

would only serve to move the sce of war and dissension from outside

The strike affected the mining zones of Santa Barbara, Parral, Santo Domingo, Santa Eulalia and Avalos of the American Smelting

duction on That Basis Would
Give Jobs to 8,000,000.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Unemployment could be ended, Dr. H. G.
Moulton, president of the Brookings Institution said here yesterday, if industry could produce the goods needed to restore living standards of 1929. He addressed the American Institute of Electrical Engineers on "technological devel-

Outlay of \$549,227,842, in All, Record for Peace Time.

nents and totaling \$32,

As revised by the Senate Appropriations Committee, the measure carries \$32,348 more than was approved by the House but \$15,178,-619 less than was proposed in the

How Much Can be Added to Wages and Salaries by Confiscating Corporation Profits?

HOW TO INCREASE WAGES

Everyone recognizes the desirability of higher wages. But wages can be raised very little, if at all, at the expense of profits-the profits aren't large enough as is shown by the Government statistics set forth in this advertisement. Wages can't be raised at the expense of the consumer. This was tried last spring and the result was the swiftest decline in business and in employment that this country has ever experienced. Higher wages can come only from a reduction in business costs which have been increased unnecessarily by high taxes and by unsound laws. What burts business burts everyone. Everyone should know these facts.

The following advertisement was published originally February 6th, 1936.

TF THE aggregate profits of all corporations in the United States for the ten years 1923 to 1932 inclusive were confiscated and added to the pay envelopes of all people in the United States receiving wages and salaries, it would add less than 10% to their pay.

This statement is based upon the official records of the United States Government—see table below:

Year	Total Wage and Salary ()* Payments in the U. S.	Total Corporation Profits
1923	to A continuous deportus and a pa	\$6,307,974,00
1924	Only unofficial estimates	5,362,726,00
1925	available for years	7,621,056,00
1926	prior to 1929	7,504,693,00
1927	and Transmitted by the bound of the state of	6,510,145,00
1928		8,226,617,00
1929	\$52,793,000,000.	8,739,754,00
1930	48,582,000,000.	1,551,218,00
1931	40,896,000,000.	-3,287,545,00
1932	31,533,000,000.	-5,643,064,00

Ten years' total of corporation profits . .\$42,893,064.000. One year's average aggregate wage and One year's average aggregate profit of all corporations in the U. S. 4,289,306,400.

American business has increased wage rates 500% between 1850 and 1932 during which time the cost of living rose only 13%. Substantial wage increases can come in the future as they have in the past, from business progress, but only 10% is possible, even theoretically, from the confiscation of all corporation profits, as the above table shows. Business recognizes the desirability of increasing wages as rapidly as efficiency permits, but business also realizes that too rapid wage increases either increase prices to consumers, which diminish sales, or result in business losses - and either result necessarily leads to curtailment of production, to plant shur-downs and to unemployment.*

Uneconomic wage increases, however socially desirable they may be, are self defeating and create unemploy-ment. Wage increases can come only from a reduction of business costs -of which the most important is the burden of taxes. The present annual cost of government exceeds 17 billion dollars. This is approximately four times the average annual total profit of all corporations during the ten years 1913-1932 inclusive; it is more than half the nation's wage and salary bill of 1932.

*Note the recent decline in business and employment.

This is the fifth advertisement of our series on American business, originally published two years ago.

Sources Hourly wags index of United States Bureau of Labor Statistics.
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 Sourcess Reports of the Secretary of the Treasury and 1934 Statistical Abstract of the United States.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I T was a shock to read your recent editorial on inadequate medical care for people with incomes of less than \$1500 per year. The shock was to find you not using your usually sound reasoning.

For medical purposes, 50 to 60 per cent of people earning \$1500 or less are classified as indigent. The United States Public Health Survey to the contrary nothed as indigent. The United States Public Health Survey to the contrary not-withstanding, these people get better medical service than any other single item of necessity, and do not pay for it at all, except for a small number who may now minimum pharmas.

ome from? Certainly not from the paid social service reformers, who seem to be the major complainants. The medical profession has always given freely of its

the major complainants. The medical profession has always given freely of its time and skill to the needy poor.

In attempting to find the reasons for high mortality rates in the indigent and near-indigent, why don't you blame so ciety for allowing these people to become under-nourished, poorly sheltered and poorly clad? Why don't you blame the food industry for not supplying these people with adequate food to keep them properly nourished? Why don't you ask the coal industry and the clothing industry and landlords to give of their commodities to the indigent, even to a commodities to the indigent, even to a fraction of what the medical profession

MAXWELL FINEBERG, M. D. CARL VOHS, M. D. V. HRDLICKA, M. D. J. MACNISH, M. D. L. JORSTAD, M. D. DEAN SAUER, M. D.

An Answer to the Health Problem.

PERHAPS it was beyond the intention of your editorial of Jan. 24, "A Shock-ing Health Situation," but the Wage Earners' Health Association would have liked to have you mention the fact that it is attempting to answer the very problem presented in your editorial.

The association is co-operative medicine. It has been in operation in this

cine. It has been in operation in this city for about two years, serving wage earners and their families in the low-income brackets with complete and competent medical care. Experience here and in other cities has demonstrated that the plan is actuarially sound. The monthly dues are well within what the members can pay. This service costs less on the average than does the old-style system. It includes also the most modern development of medical practice—preent of medical practice-pre-

definite percentage of the association's in-

ciation makes no bones of the fact that this is in a sense "contract med-icine." This "contract medicine" is, how-ever, no different from the type of medicine maintained by many big businesses throughout the country, notably the rall-roads; nor is it any different from the type of medicine practiced by a majority of the St. Louis Medical Society's mem-

bers.
Officially, the members of the St. Louis Medical Society do not approve of con-tract medicine. It goes without say-ing that the Wage Earners' Health Assolon does approve of its own kind of

ONE OF THE WAGE EARNERS.

44,500 Tax Returns.

ARECENT tax letter contains the fol-lowing statement: it is almost incred-ible, yet it is made on what I consider

good authority:

—— Publishing Co. (publishers of a widely circulated weekly magazine) states that it filed 14 tax returns in 1927

HENRY H. FURTH.

Train Service From Webster Groves.

I NOTED a letter in this column criticising the suburban transportation service from Webster Groves to St. Louis, and I heartly agree.

I have lived in the Webster district for almost 30 years, and I have seen the Frisco local service go from dozens of

he Missouri Pacific only a little better.

Now can someone explain why the

Frisco and Missouri Pacific cannot electrify their suburban trains, utilize the
subway already in existence and have a
perfect suburban transportation system?

I understand that an opening into the

taxes were slightly less than I per cent of their net line.

In my opinion, these two roads could income, while the small firms had to pay 4.41 per clean and edifying. Neither is it the solution of the cent. The latter, because they could not risk paying out a great share of their earnings in dividends, thus were penaltized by heavier surtaxes.

These figures should refute the charge that only gold from gold fish, maybe he can take the coal out

THE MILLIGAN CASE.

We should like to direct the attention of President ocsevelt and Attorney-General Cummings to the trial now being held in the courtroom of Federal Judge Reeves in Kansas City. It has a sharp bearing on a question now before them.

It is being brought out at the trial that on the day before the last national election, a satellite of the Pendergast organization in the Ninth Precinct of the Twelfth Ward marked 298 ballots, which were duly stuffed into the precinct's ballot box. This allega-tion is confirmed by the testimony of Charles A. Appel Jr., a handwriting expert attached to J. Edgar

Altogether, more than 800 ballots were certified as being cast in the Ninth Precinct, though one of the precinct officials, who turned State's evidence, said it did not contain more than 480 voters. The ballots were not counted after the polls closed; instead, the result was predetermined by the arbitrary order of the Democrats the remainder. He said he had "to do this to protect my job."

To the people of Missouri, this is a familiar tale. For this is the tenth of a series of vote fraud trials in Kansas City, involving gross irregularities at the last national election. Forty-six persons have been convicted. Twelve entered pleas of "no contest." One pleaded guilty. Three, having obtained mistrials, will be tried again. Altogether, 181 persons have been indicted and 18 cases remain on the docket for trial. Moreover, another grand jury is expected soon to return additional indictments.

Kansas City is thus in the midst of one of the most important series of prosecutions in its history. The ballot, the instrument upon which the entire structure of democracy is based, has been ruthlessly and crudely prostituted by the Pendergast machine. Society, through the Federal courts (in the absence of action by the Pendergast-controlled State authorities), is moving to protect the ballot. The key figure in the drama is United States Attorney Maurice M. Milligan, himself a Democrat, whose task it is to prosecute the cases and who has done a most

Because he has done such a good job, because h has spurned considerations of misguided party loyalty to do his sworn duty as a public official, the Milligan's term of office expires next Feb. 3. The Pendergast crowd want to retire him to private life; own, who would do the crowd's bidding. Failing in that, they are promoting a deal by which Mr. Milligan will not be reappointed, but will remain in of-

This is why the trial at Kansas City should be of especial interest to Messrs. Roosevelt and Cummings. They have it in their power to repudiate this shameful deal and to offer Mr. Milligan a fouryear commission. They have it in their power, by so doing, to strike a mighty blow for the purity of the ballot, or, as the President puts it, for the "morals of democracy."

The Pendergast organization is desperate. Many of its henchmen are already in the shadow of the penitentiary. They have been convicted in District Court. Their cases have been reviewed and reaffirmed in the appellate court. Leavenworth is yawn-

handicap. It will be impossible for him to bring to co-operation of the socially influed physicians and surgeons who compose the that the authorities in Washington, instead of heart-association's staff and who receive a ily rewarding him for his outstanding public services, have instead ratified a deal with the Pendergast outfit. He will realize that sordid political considerations have triumphed over the great task of protecting the integrity of the ballot.

> Is the administration willing to bear the obloquy of such a decision?

THE BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU.

Nelson R. Darragh's completion of 10 years as president of the St. Louis Better Business Bureau is an impressive reminder of the valuable services which this organization performs year in and year out. When the Better Business Bureau was formed, St. Louis was the happy hunting ground of all sorts of "gyp" business and racket operators. Funds were collected in the name of charities which did not exclaims. And so on. Thanks to the bureau, the searchlights of investigation and publicity have been dwells in "Bleak House," even though he has rereport in the bureau's bulletin has disclosed the him, an undiscovered art. fraud in what has appeared on the surface to be a legitimate appeal or claim. Mr. Darragh has earned New York's learned baseball writers. The man is the recognition accorded him, and the Better Business Bureau the gratitude of the St. Louis area.

A TAX PENALTY ON SMALL BUSINESS.

ed extensively toward penalizing "bigness," for the New York's serrated skyline, with its towers and benefit of the small corporation and the little income spires and minarets and dazzle, the clive branch tax payer. That was one objective of the undistribut- is missing. And the Catos of the diamond are mured profits tax, in its encouragement of large dividend payments and discouragement of large pools of stag nant capital. It has developed, however, that the small corporation has been hit harder than the large one by the workings of this law.

Figures compiled by the subcommittee of the House Ways and Means Committee, in its work of amend- need to know about the Iowan's plan. Well-inten ing the measure, bring out this point. The 1936 tioned it may be; fundamentally it is at fault. The tax returns of 144,914 corporations were studied constitutional guaranties of free speech and a free They showed that concerns with taxable incomes of press extend inferentially to the radio. It was the suburban transportation system?

Sterstand that an opening into the Building from the tunnel is a ratively easy matter and, with a Eighth and Olive and another at and Washington, I venture the hat nine suburban motorists out who live near these two railroads leave their cars at home and ride.

**The suburban transportation system?

\$5,000,000 and up were able to pay out 90.27 per cent of the individual to express himself freely, without prior restraint by government, which the framers of the Bill of Rights sought to protect. It can be taken for granted that they would have included the hand, were able to pay out only 35.95 per cent in dividends. As a result, the large corporations' surmeans of public communication a century and a half taxes were slightly less than I per cent of their net ago. Censorship is not the way to keep the theater clean and edifying. Neither is it the solution of the

H. E. B. the big corporations are urging amendment of this of our air and resell it.

tax. Small firms, because of the heavier penalties d upon them, have a greater stake in remove

A VITAL THREAT TO THE LEAGUE.

Its 100th meeting finds the League of Nati Council facing a movement that, if successful, woul reaken the League even more than the setbacks and desertions of the last few years have done. This is the proposal by several smaller nations, under the endership of Poland, that Article 16, providing eco omic sanctions against war-makers, be dropped from the Covenant. Such an action, of course, would mean abandoning even a pretext of basing world

The issue is partly an academic one. Full sanc tions have never been attempted, and there now seems little likelihood that they will be. This does not refute the fact, however, that economic blockade is potentially a powerful weapon for peace, of the Democratic precinct captain, who instructed the officials to give the Republicans about 60 votes and of the aggressors. It cannot be denied that "sever-ance of all trade or financial relations," as Article 16 provides, would have stopped Italy's conquest of Ethiopia and Japan's war on China. There may come a day when the need for stopping a madly militaristic nation is so apparent that the major Powers will not dare to weaken sanctions, as they did in the case of Italy, or withhold them, as they did with Japan.

It is the smaller nations, in fact, that would be most endangered by the elimination of Article 16. Such a step would give the aggressors just that much countries would be the first victims.

The League has fallen short of its original goals ecause the militaristic nations could not be bound by moral force alone, and the non-aggressors have not dared to impose the penalties provided by the Covenant. The solution surely is not to weaken the League further, but to strengthen the collective backbone of its remaining supporters. If the threatened blow is delivered, it will virtually end the League as an instrument of world peace.

FORTUNATE TURN IN THE CHILD-LABOR FIGHT.

The decision of the National Child Labor Commit legislation by the present Congress is a fortunate Pendergast machine has its knife out for him. Mr. and significant development in the long fight to rid the United States of the exploitation of children in industry. This national committee, from its headthey want him to be succeeded by a man of their quarters in New York, has directed the campaign for ratification of the 14-year-old amendment proposal.

The committee reaffirms its belief in the amend ment method as a means of removing any question as to the authority of Congress to legislate in the child-labor field, but this conviction is not to stand longer in the way of possible solution of the child labor problem through more immediate attack by Congress. The committee, in a statement issued by its general secretary, Courtenay Dinwiddie, expresse the belief that the Supreme Court today would up hold a Federal child-labor law based on the right o Congress to regulate interstate commerce. This same contention has appeared many times in the Post-Dispatch. The first child-labor law was declared unconstitutional in 1918-20 years ago-and by the close margin of 5 to 4. There is every reason to believe that the views expressed in the memorable ing for them. Under such circumstances, men have dissent of Justice Holmes in that case would now

> The National Child Labor Committee has taken wise step. With its support behind immediate legislation, the joint bill of Senators Wheeler and John son (Colo.) should be one of the first enactments of the present session.

THE BATTLE OF NEW YORK.

Baseball's Zola has appeared in the signature of Manager Terry of the New York Glants. With a This plan could not work without the the work of prosecuting the election thieves the fire shostly associate guiding the pen, he has written a piece for a weekly magazine that drops a brand-new war in the troubled world's lap. Those memoirs are, we should say, the most sweeping "J'Accuse" since the Dreyfus affair.

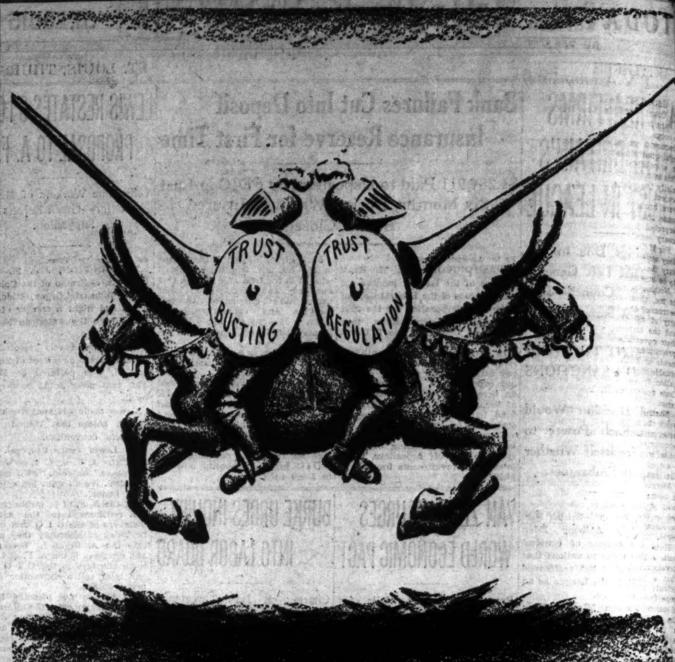
All along the far-swinging orbit of his stellar ca reer, from his awkwardness as a raw recruit to his present high command, the New York baseball writers have been unfair to the affable Terry, inconsiderate, maliciously untruthful at times, and always wrong. Others may look upon them as honorable men. To Bill Terry, they are so many scribes and Pharisees. Are they fit for treasons, stratagems and spoils? Author Terry so implies.

As the architect of his fortune, Terry has assertedly builded well. But those tricky ministers-Fate, Chance, Lady Luck and the rest-were not always smiling. The memory of a dark morning when he pawned his wife's engagement ring to buy food haunts him like a leech. The event, on the evidence, sweet, sunny disposition. Success, with its affinturned on these grafters, large and small. Many a slized "Great Expectations." Amiability is, with

an empiricist. He is unaware that the problems that have baffled him are the same as perplexed Job and Aeschylus and Julius Caesar and everyone else, from the dawn of time to the current recession. Anyhow. The administration's tax policies have been direct- Patrick Henry was right: "There is no peace." Along muring, "Delendus est Terrius."

NOT THE WAY TO DO IT.

Senator Herring has announced that he is prepar ing a bill to "clean up the radio" by means of official censorship of radio programs. That is all we



THE QUIXOTE BOYS RIDE FORTH.

John Milton: New and Old Style

Seating of John Milton in U. S. Senate is occasion for comparing his credo with that of seventeenth century poet of same name; as henchman of Hague, new Senator shares Mayor's views on fighting C I O by violation of civil rights; English writer urged full liberty "to know, to argue and to utter freely," so truth might prevail.

From Editorial Research Reports.

OHN MILTON was sworn in as a mem-ber of the Senate Monday, despite charges against him by Labor's Non-Partisan League. The charges were referred to the Senate Committee on Elections. The new Senator from New Jersey is a

close political ally of Mayor Hague of Jersey City, to whom the vacant Senate seat was offered before it was given to Milton. Presumably, Senator Milton shares the Hague views on the propriety of barring C I O organizers, sympathizers and literature from Jersey City. Because of this fact, and the fact that the Senator from New Jersey bears the same name as the great Purisey sey bears the same name as the great Puri-tan poet and pamphleteer of three centuries ago, it is of interest to compare the Hague views on freedom of speech, press and as-semblage with the views in John Milton's classic "Areopagitica," published in 1644. Mayor Hague elaborated his views in an interview granted a New York City report-

"The people here do not want the C I O to come in and disrupt things," he explained. "That's why they are behind me, and if that picture makes me a dictator, why, we ought to have more dictators like this in the

As for the "deportation" of the C I O delegation as soon as it reached Jersey City: "Only about 40 of them came, all out-siders. . . . The police met them and escort-ed some of them to the city line, just as we have escorted strike-breakers out of town in the past when we feared an importation of violence in labor disputes. Some we arrested for distributing circulars in violation of a

for distributing circulars in violation of a local ordinance.

"They went peacefully, didn't they? The police only wanted to keep these outsiders who had no business here out of the city. Nobody has complained of being beaten or even of being spoken to harshly. That shows they must have gone willingly. Those who wouldn't go were arrested and taken to court, with full protection of their rights.

"Who are they to talk about constitutional rights? Did they have any regard for constitutional rights, or for any law, when

constitutional rights, or for any law, when they sat down and took possession of fac-

tories, stores and business offices all over the country last year? Do they have any regard for constitutional rights when they throw mass picket lines around a plant and refuse to let its owners use it, or men who want to work get in and out?"

In 1643, John Milton's 17-year-old wife left him, after only several months of marriage. Thereupon, he published three pamphlets supporting incompatibility as a ground for divorce. These pamphlets were neither licensed nor registered, although Parliament had recently enacted that all publications be licensed by one of the official censors and be registered with the Stationers' Company. In 1644, the Stationers' Company brought the matter to the attention of Parliament. Thereupon, Milton published "Areopagitica," in the form of a speech to Parliament. "He that can apprehend and consider vice with all her baits and seeming pleasures, and yet abstain, and yet distinguish, and yet prefer that which is truly better, he is the warfaring Christian." Milton proclaimed. "I cannot praise a fugitive and cloistered virtue, unexercised and unsheathed, that never sallies out and sees her adversary, but slinks out of the race. . . . "The knowledge and survey of vice is in this world so recessary, to the constitution."

"The knowledge and survey of vice is in this world so necessary to the constituting of human virtue, and the scanning of error to the confirmation of truth, how can we more safely, and with less danger, scout into the regions of sin and falsity than by read-ing all manner of tracts, and hearing all

ing all manner of tracts, and nearing an manner of reason?

"If it be desired to know the immediate cause of all this free writing and free speaking, there cannot be assigned a truer than your own mild, and free, and human government... Give me the liberty to know, to utter and to argue freely according to conscience, above all liberties!

Though all the winds of doctrine were let loose to play upon the earth, so truth be in the field, we do injuriously, by licens-ing and prohibiting, to misdoubt her strength. Let her and falsehood grapple. Who ever knew truth put to the worse in a free and open encounter? Her confuting is the best and surest suppressing."

A Remedy for Oversize Legislatures

From the Dallas Morning News

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THE problem of oversize and unwieldly legislatures is stirring many other states as it is Texas. Several states—some of them smaller than Texas in population as well as in area—have legislatures even bigger than ours. In most of these states, citizens are becoming increasingly impatient over slipshod legislative methods and wasted effort. Elsewhere, as in Texas, special sessions have to be called at frequent intervals; and these often are marked more by oratorical outbursts than by legislature recently restored the office of county treasurer in 74 counties, and then "forgot" to repeal a statute passed two years earlier, which increased the pay of county tax collectors 25 per cent because they would have to do the treasurers' work.

Nebraska's brief experience with a unicameral Legislature has spurred the movement for smaller and more compact legislative bodies that will remain in continuous
session for a large part of each year. While
the results in Nebraska thus far are short of
Utoplan, they at least show much improvement over the old system, which scarcely
anyone seems to want returned.

A smaller Legislature in more nearly continuous session would represent a long forward stride, even if the bicameral setup
were retained. Yet a one-house Legislature
would go even further toward efficiency and
individual responsibility. The smaller and
more compact the Legislature, the harder
it will be for an individual member to evade
responsibility for legislative action or inaction.

Shoot the Gilligaloo Bird

From the New York World-Telegram,

THE essence of the matter was as follows:
The great body of investors, large and small, need reassurance as to the direction reform is to take . . . that the public know that former in the control of t what forms of business organis with the approval of the adminis

That is from the statement read to the President by W. Averell Harriman, challman of the business advisory council, in the White House meeting to which more than 50 industrialists had been invited.

The concluding paragraph expresses a thought that a lot of us have been thinking Looking at it from the public this "poor little rich country" that if we go to hell, it's our own fault: "We have the production machinery, provate capital and technique. The leadership vate capital and technique. The leadership of government, business, labor and agriculture can properly be condemned by posterity if we fail to work out sound and permanel principles for insuring the continuance of our economic life on a basis that promise the highest possible standard of living in the people of this country. Uncertaints that exist in the hearts of men today may be eradicated."

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BRIGHT LIGHTS IN TIGHTWAD.

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TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

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Now these other regions depend for their industrial development and their comfort on the investment of large amounts of private capital. This capital will be invested only if there is the prospect of good profits. And this capital will not be provided if investors do not know from month to month, or from one Congress to the next, whether they are to be the next victims of subsidized competition. ing is more and in the natural res of the country are the propof all the people, the living
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This is the crucial trou er through regulated private prise, or through public enter-is a question of expediency trical future in the Tennessee Val-ley and to arrest the development of electrical power almost every-where else. If only Mr. Willkie's Southern properties were going to be strangled by subsidized compe-tition, that would be one thing. But the spectacle of what is happening to him today, the threat that it may happen in almost any other valley no of the ideal of the TVA-to no to the development of all the mources of a natural geographical the spectacle of what is happening to him today, the threat that it may happen in almost any other valley at almost any time, is destructive of int a flourishing system of free gists enterprise in industry can here for long to endure. In gener-al conception, the TVA is one of

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The solution of the difficulty is The solution of the difficulty is to define clearly the limits of the T V A experiment. The country could well afford to try public ownership in one valley, or in two, or in three, provided it knew definitely in which valleys private enterprise would thereafter remain and be protected for a reasonably long period of time.

What it cannot afford is to have a relatively small experiment withdraw all its troops from China. "Then both of us could lay our cards on the table and draw up an agreement," he said.

The conquest of China, Dr. Lum said in his address last night, might some day lead to a Chinese-Japanese union creating a "real race problem—the yellow race against the white race."

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have a relatively small experime in public ownership in one valley, competition fair competition. The danger is that public opinion will suppose because the court has held the action of the Government lawful that the action is, therefore, sound and fair as well.

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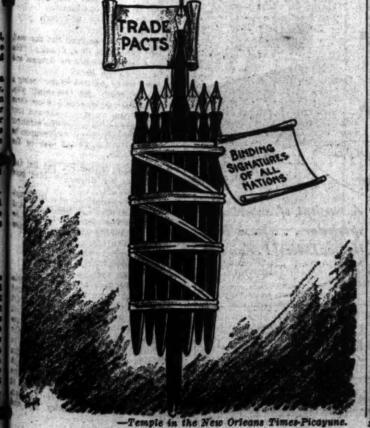
be understood by supposing that the Tennessee Valley were the whole of the United States. If that were so, then it might be regarded suggesting to all the grocers that were so, then it might be regarded as feasible, leaving morals aside, for the Government by subsidized competition to force the existing private utilities to sell out at bargain prices. If one did not think that the stockholders had any claims that ought to be compensated, such a policy would be cap-

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By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Jan. 27.—John I. Taylor III of Dedham, 63 years old, ien of the founder of the Boston Globe and a former owner of the Boston American League baseball

Fasces for World Peace



Dr. Lum, Here for Rotary Club Session, Talks of Possible Result of War.

prient problems at home. Dr. Lum was in St. Lou

Dr. Lum was in St. Louis to speak at the International Rotary Club's conference on international affairs, which closed last night at Hotel Statler. He was born in Hawaii of Chinese parents. An educator by profession, he now is in this country the state of the

Nationalist party, known as the Kuomintang.

Sincs 1934 Dr. Lum has been head of the department of public administration at Chiaotung University in Shanghal. He left there last Aug. 16, just after the bom-bardment of Shanghai had begun. Because his university is on the border of the French Settlement none of its buildings was destroyed,

Like many other observers of the Far Eastern war, Dr. Lum believes that time is on the side of the Chinese. Japan, he thinks, can continue the war at its present rate for only six months or a year longer, and the guerrilla warfare of the Chinese will soon begin to have the Chinese will soon begin to have a telling effect. In his opinion the Japanese have "far over-extended" themselves in China and will soon have great difficulty with their

Doubts Value of Private Boycott.
Pleased that he finds "the overwhelming sentiment in America in
favor of the Chinese," he thinks
that an American boycott is of
little value unless it is instituted
by the Government. Only if the
United States and Great Britain ted States and Great Britain joined together in an official and complete boycott of Japan would it have any pronounced effect. Such

"The United States," he said,
"doesn't need to go to war to stop
this invasion, but should try to
see the outcome if concrete action
is not taken. Action may mean the

Other Rotary Speakers.
Other speakers at the Rotary meetings yesterday included the Rev. L. M. Birkhead, pastor of All Souls Unitarian Church, Kansas City; Burton Lee French, assistant professor of government at Miami

City; Burton Lee French, assistant professor of government at Miami University, Oxford, O., and John S. Moore of Dayton, O., director of the League of Nations Association. Characterizing the League of Nations as "by for the greatest achievement in international organization." Moore declared that the fact that the League is now in eclipse is largely the fault of America.

"What happened in America in

"What happened in America in the early 1920's," he said, "in relation to this great new conception of world organization is the most disgraceful incident in American history and is the best illustration I know of how even in a great democracy like ours, partisans will sacrifice a great human cause to

"If this method of conducting the business of the world (international organization) fails, and if the hopes organization) fails, and if the hopes of men who work and pray for peace are again dashed to the ground, then America—rich, powerful, secure, isolated, and most blessed of God—will be more to blame than any other nation; and this in the light of the fact that during the last 50 years Uncle Sam has been striding up and down the has been striding up and down the world like a colossus boasting of

his neace ideals.

"Most Disilked Nation."

"Norman Davis falled at Brussels because the United States had sels because the United States had lost prestige in world affairs. We missed our chance 20 years ago when we walked out at Geneva. The Fascist and military states have made up their minds that Americans will not lift a hand except to save their own skins. "We talk about being a good neighbor. We like the phrase. But it is precisely this thing of actually

THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 193



DR. KALFRED DIP LUM fused to do. He acts like the big banker in a small town, with the result that America is today the most disliked nation in the world."

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

Episcopal Diocess of Missouri will speak on "Present European Ten-sion" at a meeting of the Optimist Club of St. Louis Friday noon at

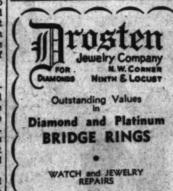
The choir of Grace Methodis Episcopal Church will present Men-delssohn's oratorio "St. Paul" on Sunday, at 4 p. m. in the church auditorium, Skinker boulevard and Waterman avenue. The offering phanage at Warrenton, Mo.

ROBERT CASADESUS, PIANIST,

Tomorrow and Saturday.
Robert Casadesus, the French pianist, will be soloist with the St. He said China would consider no peace offers from Japan except on the preliminary basis that Japan withdraw all its troops from China. "Then both of us could lay our cards on the table and draw up an Weber Concertstuck in F Minor and the plane part in d'Indy's symand the plane part in d'Indy's sym phony, "On a French Mountai

Concertstuck, in F minor, for Fisho and Orchestra — — — Weber Tonight the orchestra will give a half-hour concert on radio station KMOX, beginning at 9:30 o'clock. On Weber's "Euryanthe," the second movement of Tschaikowsky's "Pa-thetique" symphony, Gretry-Motti's ballet suite "Cephale and Procris" thetique" symphony, Gretry-Mottl's ballet suite "Cephale and Procris" and the wedding march from Rim-

ter and a former president of the Argentine Society of Authors.



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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

To Be Spring Bride

r, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joi nderson Scudder, 15 Clermo ne. The table, set in the Coloni

ere: Miss Frances O'Nell, Miss bigail and Miss Margaret Ann ross, Miss Claire Curran, Miss Gross, Miss Claire Curran, Miss
Josephine Lamy, Miss Mildred
Bakewell, Miss Eunice Holderness,
Miss Nancy Houser, Miss Frances
McPheeters, Miss Nancy Morrill,
Miss Frances Reyburn, Miss Mary
Lee Smidt, Miss Ann Stickney, Miss
Anne and Miss Mary Sullivan and
Miss Effie Virginia Zeibig,
Mrs. Lonsway and Mrs. Scudder Miss Effie Virginia Zeibig.

Mrs. Lonsway and Mrs. Scudder were at a small, separate table.

Cal., and are at the Vista del Arroya for the season. They left with Mrs. Wiggins' daughter, Mrs. Clarence L. Arnold, who was here with her husband and children for the holidays and remained afterward for a longer stay. The Arnold family lives in Pasadena. Mrs. Arnold's daughter, Miss Corella Van Riper, attend the Bishop School in La Jolla, and her son, John Van Riper, is a student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Louis Country Club Grounds will go to New York the middle of next week to visit her daughter, Miss Irene, who is taking pre-journalism work at Columbia University. Miss
Pettus will spend the next few days
on a skiing party in Plattsburg, N.
Y., as the guest of Miss Isabel
Crystal, whose father is commander of the army post there.

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MISS_JANET CARRUTHERS, WHO will become the bride this spring of Arthur Lashley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur V. Lashley of Webster Groves. Miss Carruthers is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Carruthers, Springfield III

Miss Ruth Lothrop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grafton Lothrop, 418 West Jackson road, Webster Groves, will be hostess at a lunchon a skiling party in Plattsburg, N. Y., as the guest of Miss Isabel Crystal, whose father is commander of the army post there.

Mrs. Henry G. Keeler, 625 Skinker boulevard, and her daughter, Miss Lucile, were among the St. Louisans departing recently for Florida. They left Sunday noon for Coral Gables to be the guests of Mrs. Keeler's parents, Judgc and Mrs. Joseph A. Murphy, who have bought a bome there.

Mr. Keeler plans to leave here tonight for the resort and a few days later he and Mrs. Keeler will sail on a West Indies cruise. Miss Keeler will return to St. Louis Feb. 3.

West Jackson Folay, Webstes at a luncheon Friday, Feb. 25, honoring Miss Lesile Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. B. Limit avenue, will a Louis tomorrow from I accompanied by Miss Moore of Hoopeston Mitchell and her guest ated last June from General Gables to be the guests of Mrs. Keeler plans to leave here tonight for the resort and a few days later he and Mrs. Keeler will sail on a West Indies cruise. Miss Edwin A. Schmid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jord Mrs. I guester will return to St. Louis Feb. 3.

studied abroad. He spent part of the time as a student at the University of Vienna, taking graduate work in psychology, and later traveled and studied in Yugoslavia The past fall he was enrolled at Columbia University, New York.

Mrs. Thomas K. Niedringhaus is in New York for the winter and lives at 151 East Sixty-first street.

More parties have been planned in honor of Miss Betty Vernon Mars, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reaves Mara, 653 Hsw-brook drive, Kirkwood, and Henry Edgar Kelley Jr., who are to be married Saturday, Feb. 28. Miss Dorothy Louise Dittmann and her flance, Milton Mill who will be married March 3. The prospective bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert William Dittmann, 547

Mrs. Charles C. Beal gave a uncheon and bridge party Tuesday afternoon at her home, 111 East Cedar avenue, Webster Groves, in

Louis tomorrow from Evanston, III., accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Moore of Hoopeston, III. Miss Mitchell and her guest were graduated last June from Gulf Park College, Gulfport, Miss., and are continuing their studies in the Speech School of Northwestern University.

Mr. and Mrs. James Walter Harris, 10 Carrswold, are expected to arrive home from Mexico, D. F. Sunday. They have been in the South the past two weeks.

William S. Burroughs arrived home Tuesday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer P. Burroughs, Price road, Following Mr. Burroughs, Price road. Following Mr. Burroughs graduation in 1936 from Harvard University, the studied abroad. He spent part of the time as a student at the University of Vienna, taking graduate work in psychology, and later the sunday of vienna, taking graduate work in psychology, and later the sunday of the time as a student at the University of Vienna, taking graduate work in psychology, and later the sunday of the work in psychology, and later the sunday of the sunday of vienna, taking graduate work in psychology, and later the sunday of the work in psychology, and later the sunday of the work in psychology, and later the sunday of the work in psychology, and later the sunday of the work in psychology, and later the sunday of the work in psychology, and later the sunday of the work in psychology, and later the sunday of the work in psychology, and later the sunday of the work in psychology, and later the sunday of the work in psychology, and later the sunday of the work in psychology, and later the sunday of the work in psychology, and later the sunday of the work in psychology, and later the sunday of the work in psychology, and later the sunday of the work in psychology, and later the sunday of the work in psychology, and later the sunday of the white sunday of the was made at a tea given by Mrs. Knapp at the Coronado Hotal in honor of Miss Delphine Virginia Boisaubin, whose marriage to John William Rodgers Jr. will take place Saturday. Cards attached to an arrangement of white flowers on the table disclosed the news.

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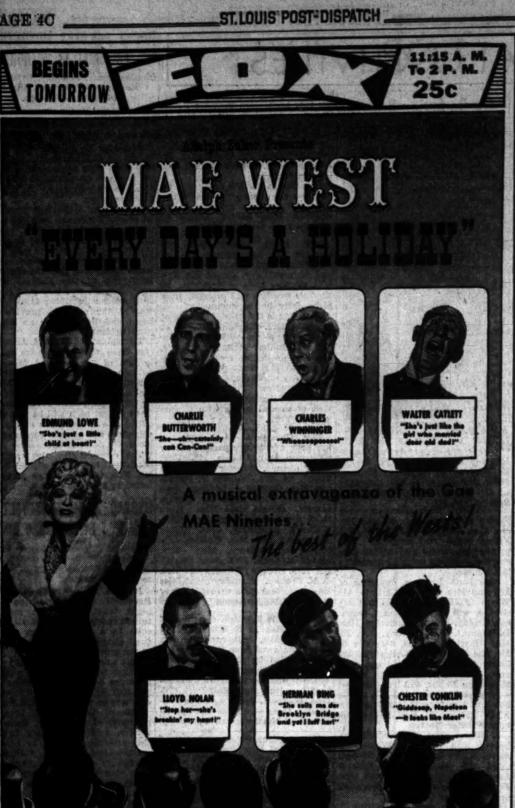
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NEW YORK, Jan 27.—When the motion picture magnates decided some years ago to move their studies from the pastures surrounding Manhattan to Hollywood, they did not consider that this would begin a transcontinental commut-

dezens of actors and actresses and their respective mates fly back and forth across the continent several times a year in order to keep their professional and domestic careers

Kostelanetz who won a silver cup as the nation's No. 1 air traveler in 1936 when he flew 126,000 miles back and forth between Hollywood and New York to visit Lily Pons, the opera singer. Numerous have been the rumors that Kostelanetz and Miss Pons, whose nickname is "Toots," and who dislikes being called Mademoiselle, are married—

engaged on Broadway.

Irene Dunne, the movie star, and

Jean Dixon, wise-cracking stage and screen star, and her financier husband, Edward S. Ely, commute

one extremely minor to the strong parts he plays in such pictures as he did with Greta Garbo in "Conquest," in the same production in order to stay East with his wife.

Erin O'Brien Moore, who had the lead in the late Broadway production of John Steinbeck's "Tortilla Flat," has been a constant air commuter between the East and West coasts since she married Mark Barron, critic. Even a crackup in an airliner in Pittsburgh when she was flying West to play the role of Nana in the film, "The Life of Emile Zola," did not dissuade her from her frequent air commuting.

About the only stage-movie couple who are rarely separated in their journeys are the Theater Guild stars, Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne. It is seldom that they make movies, but they also include a clause in all their contracts which guarantees that they are never to be separated.

STUDIO TAKES ELABORATE

CARE TO AVOID 'BONERS'

HOLLYWOOD, Cal. Jan. 27,lywood's Hall of Fame such indispensible artists as the rain-maker and the cobweb-spinner. The boys will have to move over now to make room in their fanciful gal-lery for a newcomer, the dirt-sweep-er-down.

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The oddest of the odd artisans was discovered a few days ago on location with a costume-picture mpany out at a ranch near Calcompany out at a ranch near Cal-abasas, where scenes from the forthcoming "Gold Is Where You Find It," were being shot on a set depicting the mining town of "Ten-spot." The story, based on the Clements Ripley serial, is set in the 1870's, and numerous horses, buggles and buckboards line the street.

husband, Edward S. Ely, commute regularly between the Hollywood lots, Ely's New York office and their rural home in Massachusetts.
Clifford Odets, the playwright author of "Golden Boy," has become an active member of this nation-wide commuters' club since he wedded Luise Rainer, feminine star of "The Good Earth" and other movies. Odets does have the consolation that as soon as he has launched one of his new plays on Broadway he can spend several months with his wife writing seenarios in Hollywood.

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Your wonder girl ...

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Like Whale, who is currently directing Wallace Beery in "Madalon," Norman McLeod, who scored with "Topper," was also a cartoonist for newspapers and studios. One of Hollywood's most successful directors, his drawings can still be found in national magazines, on some of those pineapple juics ads.

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The Missouri Theater, taking ador—"Happy Landeither "Stage Door" from the Am-bassador or "Hollywood Hotel" from the Fox, will add a new firsting," "Change of Heart." ONJA HENIE continues her stating exhibitions in her third feature picture, "Happy Landing," at the Ambascador tomorrow. un feature, "Love Is On the Air, to form its program for tomorrow.
Ronald Reagan, radio broadcaster
from Illinois who received a screen
test in California last spring while broadcasting exhibition games be-tween the Chicago Cubs and White Sox, has the leading role of a radio

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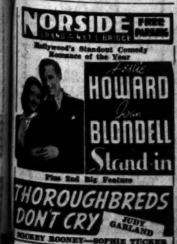
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In "Change of Heart," the Am-bassador's second feature, Michael Whalen and Gloria Stuart again are the warring husband and wife. He portrays an advertising man, she a golf champion and Lyle Talbot the third angle of the triangle. AT THE beginning of "Man-Proof," Loew's new feature, Myrna Loy sees Walter Pidgeon and Rosalind Russell married and resolves to take the groom from his bride. At the same time Franchot Tone, a newspaper cartoonist, falls in love with Miss Loy. He aids her in her attempts to win Pidgeon and ultimately offers a comforting shoulder when she discovers she

doesn't want Pidgeon, after all. The cast is completed by Rita Johnson, Nana Bryant, Ruth Hussey, Leonard Penn, John Miljan, William Stack, Oscar O'Shea and Dan Toby. "Troop-Ship" is an English production based in part on the true story of an English troop ship whose passengers received a few hours' leave in which to see wives, mothers, children and other connec-

tions. In the cast are Flora Rob-son, Sebastian Shaw, Leslie Banks

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news commentator. Opposite him is June Travis, whose real name is Grabiner and whose father is OVERLAND

'NO MAN OF HER OWN' Dolores Del Rio, 'LANCER SPY'

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EDWARD G. ROBINSON in 'THE LAST GANGSTER' PLUS LOVE IS A HELDACHE

One-fourth cup hot corree.
One-half cup pecan nut meats.
Blend caramelised condensed milk and hot coffee, beating until smooth. Chop pecan nut meats and add. Pour into sherbet glasses.
Chill. May be garnished with whipped cream. Serves six.

To Keep Powdered Sugar.

Keep powdered sugar from lun
ng by placing it in an air-tip Watercress or lettuce.

To prepare calavo half shells, out calavo into halves lengthwise, remove seed and sprinkle cut portions with lemon juice and salt. If seed cavity is small, hollow out slightly. Combine drained grapefruit sections and sliced stuffed green olives and mix lightly with French dressing. Pile in calavo centers and serve on watercress or lettuce garnished salad plates. Serves four.



DRPRICE'S Vanilla

ST LOUIS POST-DISPATC y ending a bridge afternoon yening with a salad of this let Calavo Citrus Half Shell. Four calavo half shells. Lemon juice.

IN THE MARKETS THIS WEEK One and three-fourths cups rapefruit sections.
One-fourth cup sliced stuffed reen olives.
French dressing.
Watercress or lettuce.
To prepare calayo half shells

THERE seems to be an abundance of fruits and vegetatables in the markets this week. Grapefruit and oranges are here in quantities and at low prices. Cabbage, turnips, beets, potatoes as well as celery and lettuce are reasonably priced. Cranberries are still in the markets and selling low prices.

New potatoes and fresh straw-berries are in the luxury class but they are here for those who like fresh strawberry short cake with lots of whipped cream.

Sea foods and fish are plenti-ful this week with scallops and lake trout heading the list. Fresh haddock, shrimp, white fish, jumbo smelts and flounder are good this week. Lobster is available fresh or boiled; pom-pano, always considered a del-icacy, is here but the prices are high enough to put it in the lux-ury list.

MINIMUM COST MEAL

Leftover Meats and Vegetables or Inexpensive Cuts May Be Used.

Meat pies go way back into history and into legend as well. You've often heard the old nursery rhyme about the "four and twenty blackbirds baked in a pie"—and you may have seen, in antique shops, the old, old pottery crocks in which the English meat "pastries" were baked. Covers for these crocks were often ornamented with crouching rabbits or other game which made the handle of the dish.

The two essentials of a meat pie are a crust and filling. The crust may be rice, macaroni, biscuit dough, mashed potatoes, or mush of pie dough. The filling is usually a deliciously seasoned combination of meats, meat and vegetables or meat and fowl. There is no better way of providing a whole meal with such a minimum of cost and dishes—and such delightful results. You may use the left-overs to excellent advantage, both meat and vegetables. And it is the surest way to make a "super" product out of a very inexpensive meat cut.

preference is for the deep dish variety, or pie with only one crust. Bottom crusts are apt to become soggy wifh the long baking necessary to bake them well.

add the filling—leaving off the top crust. This gives an appetizing peek at the contents of the ple when it makes its first appears

Don't limit your repertoire to just a meat pie. Make it two or three more interesting combina-tions with which you tempt the ily's appetite.

able everywhere and give you a chance to whip up a delicious meal about nothing flat: Corned Beef Pie.

One No. 2 can red kidney beans Twelve-ounce can corned beef.
One-half green pepper.
One small onion. Two tablespoons butter or oleo-

potatoes and cut in cures. Feel potatoes and cut in very tiny cubes (as small as possible). Place chopped onion, green pepper and butter in frying pan and stir until onion is clear. Add threefourths of the potatoes and stir for fourths of the potatoes and stir for 5 minutes. Add the cubes of corned beef, the beans and their liquid, and one teaspoon salt. Blend and place in deep baking dish. Over the top spread the rest of the tiny potato. the tiny potato cubes, sprinkle with salt and pepper and dot with bits of butter or margarine. Bake 1 to 1½ hours in a 350 degree F. oven or until top potatoes are done

Four hard cooked eggs. Two cups milk.
Four tablespoons flour.
Three tablespoons butter or mar-

and cut in pie shaped pieces. Place wedges of dough on top of meat mixture—slightly apart. Lay long narrow strips of pimiento between pieces of crust. Bake at 400 derees for 30 minutes or until crust well baked and golden brown.

MAPLE NUT PUDDING

Three-fourths cup maple syrup. One-eighth teaspoon salt. One and one-third teaspoons va-

One and one-third teaspoons va-nilla extract.

Place toast cubes in bottom of greased 9 by 9-inch baking pan.
Beat eggs slightly; add remaining ingredients and mix well. Pour over toast cubes. Bake in slow oven (300 degrees) about 45 min-utes or until knife inserted in cen-ter comes out clean, Yield: 6 serv-ings.

ings.

Tartar Sauce.

Those who enjoy tartar sauce but avoid mayonnaise, will like the effect of chopped ripe olives and sweet pickles blended in one of the ready prepared salad dressing with little oil content.

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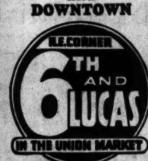
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One and one-fourth teaspoon One-fourth cup celery.

One-fourth cup celery.

Crust.
One cup flour (sifted).
Two tablespoons lard.
Two teaspoons baking powder.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-third cup grated cheese.
One-fourth to one-third cup milk. Make a white sauce of butter, flour and milk. Season and add the

flour and milk. Season and add the eggs cut in quarters, the cubed ham and the celery. Place in a round baking dish and cover with top crust made thus:

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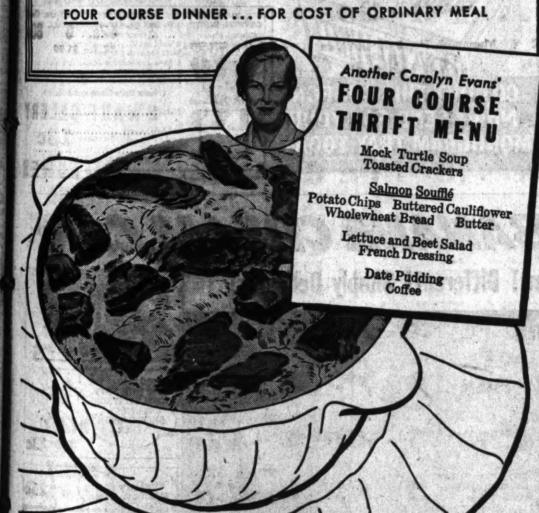
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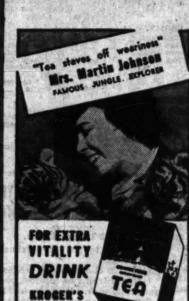
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tablespoons flour.
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Three eggs.
One-fourth cup chopped pimiento.
Cook the unbroken strips of macaroni in boiling salted water for 10 or 15 minutes or until tender. Drain on absorbent paper. Butter a baking bowl or mold and line with strips of macaroni colled around the sides. Melt the butter in a double boiler, add flour and mix well. Add milk gradually and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add salt, pepper and cheese and stir until the cheese is melted. Beat the eggs slightly and add the hot mixture slowly, stirring constantly. Add the remainder of the macaroni cut in one-inch pieces, and the, pimiento. Pour into the lined bowl or mold and place in a pan of hot water. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 50 to 60 minutes or until set. Unmold. Serve with tomato sauce if desired. Serves six to eight.

Dish Washing Note.
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Apricot Sauce,

Take two cups cooked apricot juice and fruit. Rub some of the apricots through the colander; reserve some of the halves for garnishing. Add three-fourths cup of sugar to the sugar and cook slowly. Baste the purse and cook slowly. Baste the roast with this sauce. Place the halves around the meat. Cherry Bavarian Cream.

Three tablespoons gelatin.
One-fourth cup cold water.
Two cups whipping cream.
Three-fourths cup confecti

ugar. Three-fourths cup sweet cherries out in pieces.

One teaspoon vanilla.

Soak gelatin in cold water for

five minutes, then dissolve over boiling water. Chill until it be-gins to thicken. Whip the cream and fold in the sugar, flavoring and gelatin. Add cherries to gelatin, whip up and fold into the cream. Turn into a mold and chill until

Nutty Baked Apples.

the apples and place in the broiling oven or on top shelf of a very hot oven for a few minutes.

Coconut Kisses.

Four eggs.

Four eggs.
One cup sugar.
One tesspoon vanilla.
Two cans coconut.
One-eighth tesspoon sait.
Add the sait to the egg whites
and beat until stiff. Fold in the
remaining ingredients with a wire
whip. Makes about 50 kisses. Temperature 350 degrees, baking time
30 minutes.

Green Peppers Stuffed With
Succetash.
Two tablespoons grated onion.
Two cups canned succetash.
One cup boiled rice.
One-half teaspoon Worcestershire

Salt and pepper.

Cracker crumbs.

Mix the grated onion with succotash, rice, Worcestershire sauce and season with salt and pepper. Wash season with salt and pepper. Wash
the green peppers, remove stems
and seeds and scald for five minutes in boiling water. Drain and
fill with the mixture. Sprinkle
crumbs over the tops and dot with
butter. Place in a baking pan containing one-fourth inch of water
in the bottom and bake in a hot
over (400 degrees) for 25 minutes

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Banana Bran Muffins.

One cup sifted flous.

One-half teaspoon salt.

Three-fourths teaspoon soda.

Two tablespoons shortening.

Two cups thinly sliced bananas (two to three bananas).

One-fourth cup sugar.

One egg, well beaten.

One cup bran.

Two tablespoons sour milk or buttermilk.

Sift together the flour, salt and soda. Rub the shortening to a creamy consistency with the back of a spoon. Stir the sugar slowly into the shortening, and continue stirring until light and fluffy. Add egg, bran and milk. Mix and let stand while slicing bananas. Add banana and mix well. Stir in dry ingredients, mixing only enough to dampen all the flour. Bake in well-greased muffin pans in a moderate oven (375 degrees) 30 to 35 minutes. Makes six large or 12 small muffins.

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Beef Tongue Creole. One beef tongue (approximately ly pounds).
One-half cup seedless raisins.
One can fruit rice (apricot, peach-sectarine, pear, plum or peach).
Two tablespoons lemon juice.
Three tablespoons salad oil.
One tablespoon prepared mus-

One cup coarsely cut celery.

One teaspoon salt.
One-half cup sliced sour pickle. One cup whole ripe olives. One-third cup diced canned p One

One and one-half teaspoons chili

Scrub tongue well with a stiff Cover with cold water bring to a boll and cook about 10 minutes. Drain and rinse. Cover with hot salted water and cook until tender (will require three hours

Nuity Baked Apples.

Six apples.

Twelve dates, sliced.
One-fourth cup finely chopped nut meats.

Three-fourths cup sugar.
One and one-half cups water.
Core the apples and remove a wide strip of peel from the stem end. Stuff the cavity with sliced dates, and chopped nutmeats. Dissolve sugar in the water in a baking pan. Add the apples; cover and simmer gently over low fiame until the fruit is tender. Sprinkle sugar over the peeled surface of sugar over the peeled surface of color scheme. Serves six to eight.

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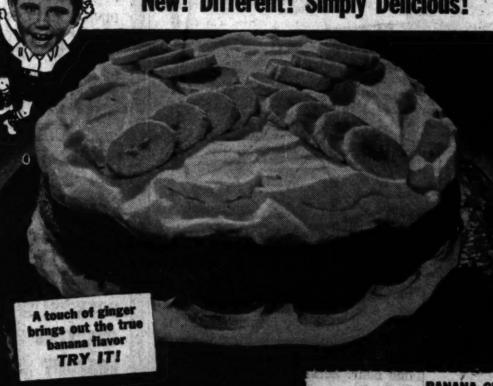


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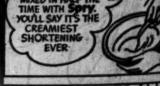
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which are easy on the pocket-book, don't forget the tasty stews. If the name "stew" sounds too plebian for your family, call them "ragouts" (pronounced "ra-goes"). Perhaps a change as little as the name will give stews the importance they de-

In making good stews, the secret lies in the blending of flavors. The less-tender cuts of meat are used for stews, and these are the ones which contain the mest flavor. Vegetable flavors are blended with those of the meat-to make a com-bination not to be found elsewhere in the culinary world. Other seasonin the culinary world, Other season-ings, too, may be added as desired to give variety to stews and make them always a welcome dish, re-gardless of how often they are

As for seasoning, sometimes a mere dash of salt and pepper is enough, but try adding a few peppercorns, a wee bit of bay-leaf, a pinch of thyme, a little curry powder, a dash of Worcestershire sauce, a few sprigs of parsley, or a little mustard. You will be surprised what delightful flavors you can obtain with only a little effort, Vegetables which are to be used only as seasonings are added early in the cooking, vegetables which are to retain their individuality are added to the kettle just long enough before serving that they will be done.

Ragout of Beef. Two pounds beef shank or neck. Four tablespoons flour. Two tablespoons lard or beef suct. Salt and pepper. One small bay-leaf. One cup rice.

Three cups tomatoes.
One small onion, minced.
Two tablespoons chopped green

Have beef shank or neck cut into pleces, one and one-half inches in size. Dredge with flour and brown in hot lard or beef suet which has been fried out. Season with salt and pepper and bay-leaf. Cover with hot water and cook slowly for one hour. Cook rice in boiling salt-ed water until it is done. Line a ed water until it is done. Line a casserole with the cooked rice which is seasoned with onion and green pepper. Fill the center with partially cooked meat. Pour meat stock and tomatoes over all and cook in a moderate oven (350 derrees) until the meat is done, about

Lamb stew is another eco cubes cut from the lamb used. These cuts are boned, cut in 1/2 to 1 inch cubes. They and cut in 4 to 1 inch cubes. They are browned in hot lard, seasoned with salt and pepper, covered with hot water and simmered gently until the meat is tender, about one

and a half hours. Noodles Cooked Separately. The noodles are cooked separately in boiling salted water and placed on the platter as a bed for the meat cubes. The noodles are sprinkled with poppy-seed for flavor. The liquid in which the lamb is cooked is thickened with flour, smoothed in cold water, and served with the lamb and noodles.

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In preparing a stew, it is important that the meat should be cooked at a simmering temperature rather than at the higher temperature of boiling. While a low temperature in cooking meat increases tenderness, a high temperature for any considerable length of time decreases the tenderness in meat. Therefore, a simmering temperature is recommended for all meats which are cooked in water.

Browning Is Optional.

Whether or not the meat is browned before water is added for the stew depends upon personal preference. Browning does give the stew a delicious flavor, but for the sake of variety, it may be that you will want to omit this step occasionally. Unbrowned stews are quite acceptable, and are prepared in exactly the same way as described with the exception of browning. The meat is seasoned, covered with hot water, the kettle covered tightly, and the meat allowed to cook slowly until done. If desired, the noodles may be cooked in the lamb broth, so that they will take up part of the delicious meat flavor. Browning Is Optional.

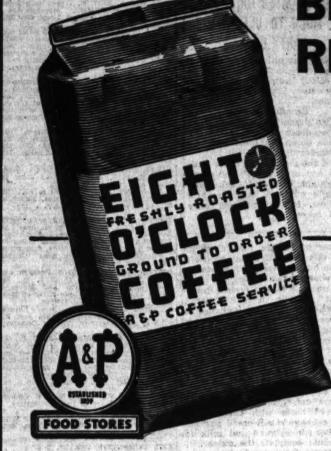
POTATO IN SAUCE

One quart potatoes sliced.
One onion, sliced.
Four tablespoons butter.
Three cups strained tomatoes.
Two teaspoons salt.

Pepper.
Cook potatoes and onion in the butter for 20 minutes, add the strained tomatoes, salt, pepper, cover and simmer for 30 minutes, until tender. The potato thickens the tomato juice; no other thickening needed.

Baked Eggs. Melt enough margarine in a frying pan to barely cover the bottom. Then break in the eggs, one at a time. Dust them with a little sait and thickly with black pepper and cook so slowly that they marely solidify throughout, but do not brown. Serve on toast, or broiled slice tomato, or broiled egg-

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Home Economics

Protective Foods Have Place on Proper Diet

Low-Cost Assortment of Food Properly Chosen May Give Good Returns in Health and Nutrition.

"Tell me what you eat, and I will tell you what you are," promised an eighteenth-century Frenchman. If he were alive today he would have a chance to test his theory on a large scale. For being completed now is the most comprehensive study of what families have to eat ever undertaken in this country.

From facts gleaned in this study nutritionists are doing their own kind of "telling." This is based on the scientific knowledge of how diet influences the health.

Homemakers of 25,000 representative families of the United States furnished the figures for the study. They told how much they spent for food and what they got for their money. Diet experts rated the food of each family for what it provided nutritionally.

For convenience they divided the diets into four classes—very good, good, fair, and poor. How high a diet rated depended upon how well it provided for the day-to-day needs of the family, and how wide a margin of safety it afforded beyond these average requirements.

They also noted in what ways family diets fell short, what food elements most generally ran low. The study already has advanced to the point where many significant trends are evident. And it has lilustrated again the importance of the homemaker's food knowledge in determining how well she feeds her family.

Three-fifths of all the families "Tell me what you eat, and I will

lower resistance to disease. Two out of five were getting diets rated fair. A fair diet provides for each day's physical needs but builds up little reserve in the body.

There are a number of factors that influence the kind of diet a family gets. Some of these are income, food selection, and home-produced food. The last is especially important among farm and village families. Some families have incomes that allow only a small to purchase an adequate diet how ever wisely it is spent.

the chances for a better diet rise with it. But cost alone is not a measure of the desirability of a diet. A low-cost assortment of foods properly selected may give better returns in nutrition and health than a more expensive list chosen at render

This is where the homemaker comes in. How well she selects dge of what makes up a well-balinced diet. She must know food
alues, know which foods are ecoitamins, protein and energy.

Value of These Foods.

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Apparently many homemakers do not fully realize the value of protective foods—milk, butter, eggs, green and leafy vegetables, and fruits. For the study shows that the average diet is better fortified in proteins and carbohydrates than in the minerals and vitamins that these protective foods provide.

Of the minerals, calcium and iron shortages occur most frequently. In the North and West, vitamins A and B most often run low. In the South, it is vitamin G and the pellagra-preventing factors in which dists are deficient.

These shortages show up even among families spending fairly generous amounts for their food. Many of these diets could have been improved without spending any more money. It merely would have been a matter of selecting more carefully the food from each of the different food groups.

Milk is an economical source of several important food values. It contributes more to good nutrition than any one food. It has no equal as a source of calcium, Without a generous supply of milk, it is difficult to get enough calcium for building and maintaining strong bones and teeth and for promoting a high level of general health.

Milk is also a source of phosphorus, proteins of good quality, vitamins A and G, and it is excellent as a pellagra preventive. Even families who economize sharply should get plenty of milk in some form.

Vegetables and fruits belong in the protective class because of their vitamins and minerals. Of all the vegetables the leaty, green and yellow varieties are especially necessary. The thin, green, leafy kinds furnish vitamins A and C, and iron to the diet. Or ever green, non-leafy vegetables are valuable though not to the diet. Or ever green, non-leafy vegetables are valuable though not so rich in these food elements.

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Tomatoes and citrus fruits are especially valuable for vitamin C. All fruits and vegetables furnish a

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with a nut and half a marsh-mallow. Roll in powdered sugar

sources of certain food elements.
How this knowledge may be useful to the homemaker is illustrated in the following two meals:

At one cost level a typical dinner might include a thick steak, French-fried potatoes, hothouse to-matoes, fancy rolls, avocado and pomegranate salad, a whipped cream and pastry dessert.

But for an adequate dinner at a much lower cost the main dish of the meal could be a meat and cereal

in determining how well she feeds her family.

Three-fifths of all the families were getting diets rated fair or poor. The other two-fifths were getting diets that rated good or very good nutritionally. All the families included in this report were white and none of them were on relief.

Many Below Average.

One out of every five families studied was getting a diet that, if continued over a long period of time, will undermine health and lower resistance to disease. Two out of five were getting diets rat-

one-half to five servings per per-

one serving daily of tomatoes or

Bread and butter: At every meal Dessert: Once a day, sometime twice if desired and if it does no displace the protective foods.

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BRADFORD, MRS. WILLIAM RENEY Ince Sees de Eite Kniekerbucker) —3409 congfellow bl., Tuen., Jan. 25, 1938, 6:10 s. m., beloved wife of the late William Van Ness Bartiett and Mrn. Christopher William Johnson.

Remains at Peets Funeral Home, Layette and Longfellow bl., until 10 p. m. hurs., Jan. 27. Service and interment at., Jan. 29, at Sidney, Delaware County, law York.

GASANER, GOTTLIEB G.—1313 S. 6th st. dearly beloved hasband of Mary Gassner, dear father of Michael Gassner and Mrs. Evelyn Matthews, our dear brother, brother-in-law, grandfather, father-in-law and uncle, at the age of 59 years.—Funeral Sat., Jan. 29, 1938, 8:30 a. m., from Weick Bros. Funeral Pariors, 412 Duchouquette st., to 8t. Vincent Church, thence to 88. Peter & Paul's Cemetery.

GROTTETER, EDWARD A.—6408A Idaho, entered into rest Wed, Jan. 25, 1935,
beloved insband of the late Ella Grotpater
(nes Sack), dear father of Mrs. Reien
Hay, and our dear grandfather, brother,
father-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Sat., 2 p. m., from John I.
Ziegenhein & Sons Frankral Home, 7027
Gravois to St. Matthew's Cemetery, Mr.
Grotpeter was a member of Algabil Lodge
No. 544, A. F. and A. M., Carpentiers'
Union Local No. 73; Chopper Camp No.
218, W. O. W., and American Grove No.
116, W. C.
HALEY, NELLIE (nee McDesaid)—Jan.

116, W. C.

HALEY, NELLIE (nee McDonsid)—Jan.
24, 1938, 11:30 p. m., at Chicago, Ill., beloved wite of John Haley and dearly beloved sister of Bianche McDonaid, dear aunt of Eleanore Clark, and dear sister-in-law.

washington Bl. Time leter.

One serving daily of tomatoes or citrus fruits.

One serving daily of leafy green or yellow vegetables.

Three to five servings a week of other vegetables.

One serving daily of fruit.

Eggs: Two or three a week for adults; four or five for young children; a few in cooking.

Meat, fish or poultry: About five times a week. Or daily if prepared in combination with cereals or vegetables.

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WARY Cemetery.

KAMPMANN, MRS. JOREPHINE (nee
Heck) — Suddenly at St. Charles, Mo.,
Tues. Jan. 25, 1938, widow of the late
Henry Kampmann, beloved mother of Mrs.
Josephine Mergenthal, Mrs. Agnes Crosslin,
Henry, Anthony, Philip and Oscar Kampmann, dear dister of Mrs. Kittle Keithly,
Mrs. Anton Kampmann, Aftert, Louis and

e Nellie Renney, several le and grandfather.
Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home,
25 Lafayette av., Sat., Jan. 29, 8:15 a.,
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KENNEDY, LAWRENCE O BRIEN, JOSEPH W. OLGES, GEHARD (GE OSMAN, OLGA PULS, FRANK H.

PULS, FRANK H.—6463 Wells, Wed., J. 28, 1938, 8 a. m., husband of the l. Mathilda Puls beloved father of Mrs. He Stires, Mrs. Tillie Smith, Mrs. Doro Schwend, Mrs. Esther Patison and Alb E. Rupp, our dear brother, brother-in-is father-in-law, grandfather, great-grand ther and uncle, in his 80th year. Funeral Fri., Jan., 28, 2 p. m., from the George L. Fleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton, Zion Cemetery.

RYAN, LAWRENCE M.—Entered it rest Tues. Jan. 25, 1938, beloved son Ann Ryan (nee Laughlin) and the Lawrence A. Ryan, dear brother of V ginis and the late Catherine Ryan, duncle, brother-is-law, nephew and cous dear friend of Ceil O'Connell.

Funeral from Howard & Bons' Funs Parlors, 4212 St. Louis av., Frt., Jan. 3:30 a. m., to Blessed Sacrament Chur Interment Calvary Cemetery, Deceas was a member of Rt. Louis Fire Depa ment Engine Company No. 17.

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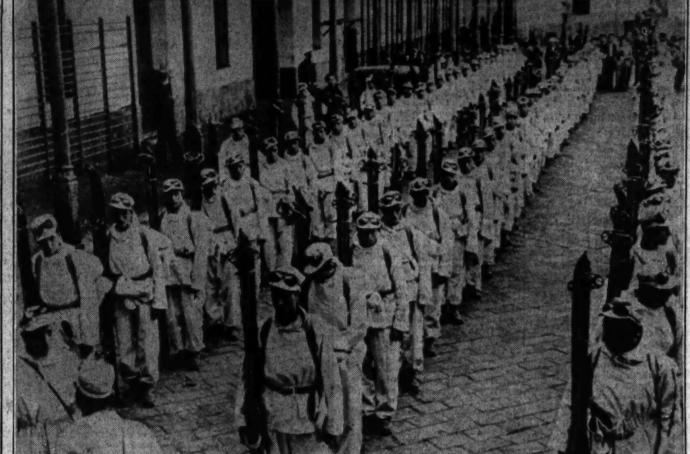
HUDSON RIVER FROZEN NORTH OF NEW YORK

NEW JUSTICE GETS HIS COMMISSION

The Hudson at Poughkeepsie, scene of the annual Intercollegiate Regatta. The ferry in the background has kept a channel open despite the recent low temperatures.

BRITAIN'S FIRST LORD OF ADMIRALTY

-Wide World Photo.



SKI EQUIPPED SPANISH LOYALIST TROOPS

They are drawn up for inspection in Barcelona before departing for winter duty on the mountainous Aragon front.

RECEIVES CARNEGIE HERO AWARD



Stanley F. Reed, newly appointed member of the Supreme Court, leaving the White House today with his commission under his arm.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



What was left of a coupe and a sedan after a collision at Watson road and Lansdowne avenue last night.



Nineteen-year old Dorothy L. Larsen, University of Iowa student, was awarded a bronze medal today for her heroism in saving the lives of Louis Thordson, 14, and Harold O. Hansen, 17, when the boys' boat overturned in Lake Hanska, Minn., in July 1936.



Alfred Duff-Cooper on the control bridge of one of England's speedy new motor toroedo boats during a recent inspection visit to Portsmouth naval station.



Charred walls of the Gerold Moving and Warehousing Co., 119 North Third Street, East St. Louis, 171. A. Negro watchman burned to death in the blaze.

SOUTH

This bidding, which actually was produced by one of the so-calied better teams in a recent New York duplicate, is reported only so that I can say what I think of it. Or course I am somewhat constrained by the high standards of the Fourth Estate. A cold small siam was tossed out of the window solely as a result of South's first response. If this were an isolated case of a player picking an unbiddable suit just to be fancy, it would not be worth mentioning. Unfortunately, however, one meets a great many players who would make South's heart response. The theory seems to be that any one-over-one response, regardless of the biddability of the suit, is preferable to a simple of the suit, is preferable to a simple raise or a no trump take-out. South had a perfectly normal two club response and, had he made it it would have been a simple matter for North to have reached the correct contract of six clubs. Once informed that clubs would be the best final contract, North would have had no fear in using the four-five no trump convention to locate the care in the production ourselves—that is one the ment of the clubs would be the best final contract, North would have had no fear in using the four-five no trump convention to locate the care in the production ourselves—that is one trump convention to locate the care in the stage; I learned that and the sacched the correct contract of six clubs. Once informed that clubs would be the best final contract, North would have had no fear in using the four-five no trump convention to locate the care in the production ourselves—that is one trump convention to locate the care in the production ourselves—that is one trump convention to locate the care in the production ourselves—that is one trump convention to locate the care in the production ourselves—that is one trump convention to locate the care in the production ourselves—that is one trump convention to locate the care in the production ourselves—that is one trump convention to locate the care in the production ourselves—that is o pliquers who would make South's heart response. The theory seems to be that any one-over-one response. The theory seems to be that any one-over-one response. The biddability of the suit, is preferable to a simple raise or a no trump take-out. South had a perfectly normal two club response and, had he made it, it would have been a simple matter for North to have reached the accordion for Point Valaine'.

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same number of tricks in hearts as in clubs and even if five clubs could be made to only four hearts, the latter would still return a better match point score. Thus all North could do, having cue bid the diamond suit, was to bid four hearts, "So I don't know how people never had rebid the suit and might actually be short. Having thrown didn't have money, but I always a monkey wrench in the machinery had parts. One reason was that I came from Virginia, if you please in the form of his original one heart response, South now had to pass and hope for the best. He made no difference to me. I do succeeded in making four hearts, think lack of self-confidence is a succeeded in making four hearts, think lack of self-confidence is a "I hear, got \$75,000 for his book, succeeded in making four hearts, the succeeded in making four hearts, and so there was a great to-do and a new plate is being made... More taxes, huh? . . Elmer Rice, I hear, got \$75,000 for his book, "Imperial City," from Goldwyn. but this was not very good, compared with the six clubs that were been to me; it is even now.

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BRAZIL, ----- AND LIKEWISE . THE

AGAZINE DAILY ADVICE FOR THE STAGE-STRUCK Progress in Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne Tell of Their Work With Young Players.

By Helen Ormsbee

My proudest boast is that I am "easy on partners." I lay no claim to a cherubic nature. Indeed, I have been informed on countless occasions that my disposition would grace only specified cages in the soo. But these occasions were not concerned with bridge! It always has seemed to me abysmally stupid to builtyrag or upset a partner. Whether he is a good or a bad player, I want his best game. How can I get it if I don't keep him in unruffled spirits?

There is one thing, however, that a partner can do to upset me and cause me to lose my professional good nature. That is to bid an unbiddable suit particularly when it is quite unnecessary!

North, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.
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of influence, lack of money, are not such obstacles as people imagine. Talent makes friends for itself—not suddenly, but in the long run." Lunt was equally opposed to tell-ing youth that its case is hopeless.

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"If a boy thinks he must act let him try," was Lunt's comment "No need to discourage him; the discouragements will come fast enough. They get worse, the longer you are on the stage. Sometimes, when Lynn and I are coming to the theater, we look at each other and say. 'How

five no trump convention. Remember, he was playing duplicate, not rubber bridge!

With some notion of going to Harvard. But instead, he presented himself to George Henry Trader,



ALFRED LUNT AND LYNN FONTANNE.

something—anything at all. Any kind of work for their productions. When that happens she has taken her first step in the theater. But before—while she is still on the farm. How can she be preparing herself?"

Miss Fontanne thought the situation over.

Something—anything at all. Any view with a girl wouldn't tell me as much about her as three minutes of watching her on the stage. In acting very commonplace people often light up. So I tried having for me—one comedy, one serious—doing anything she chose. My only stipulation was that it should be something she had not seen any one also play.

The Control Of Measles Death Rate From This Infectious Disease Has Been Steadily Declining.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

By
Logan Clendening, M. D.

RECENTLY we spoke of new studies that have been made in the subject of mumps. This week I find an article in a current medical magazine on control of another infectious disease—measles.

Measles, like mumps, is not nearly as innocent as parents are sometimes inclined to believe. There is a definite death rate, but it is comforting to know that it has been intending and in the Great Plains of Eastern Hungary—not far from the Russian border. There was a huge artificial lake in the Plains which had been built by Russian soldiers who were held prisoners in Hungary during the World War.

Wild geese and ducks fly down from Norway, Sweden and Lapland and, like rich American tourists, they spend the winter in Egypt. Huge flocks break their journey by lighting on this artificial lake.

I had a Hungarian scientist with me on this trip. I was a rank ama-RECENTLY we spoke of new studies that have been made in the subject of mumps. This week I find an article in a current medical magazine on control of another infectious disease—measles.

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the disease, and intramuscular injections of such blood can be given in to those who have had contact with a case of measies and show a considerable reduction in incidence. If given during the incubation period—that is, during the 10 days after contact—it protects against an attack during the first of these five days, and modifies the attack during the second five days. attack during the second five days, and even in the eruptive stage it may have a diminishing effect on the severity of the disease.

Protection by the use of human immune bodies is of short duration, lasting only a few weeks, and is of particular advantage when used in institutions, or for acutely or chronically ill, debilitated or very goose, congratulate the other fellow when his splendid marks are least. On the other hand, if you want their ill will, never give credit to any of them, but claim everything for yourself.

Here is a good rule: If there is any doubt about who kills the chronically ill, debilitated or very goose, congratulate the other fellows.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS.

Mrs. R. K.: "Would you please print a list of acid-forming foods?" Answer: It is said that the fol-lowing foods tend to form acid: White bread, whole wheat bread, sweet dried corn, crackers, cranberries, eggs, egg white, egg yolk, fish—haddock, pike; lean beef, chicken, frog, lean pork, rabbit, veal, oysters, oatmeal, peanuts, prunes, plums and rice.

Answer: The Kneipp cure consisted in walking barefoot in the dewy grass or in the snow. Exaggerated claims were made for it, although it was possibly helpful in although it w Answer: The Kneipp cure con-

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a 3-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."



Credit For Others

By Dale Carnegie

Here's the point of the story! He most assuredly shot the goose. But I was his guest; he wanted to make me feel important. He got a double pleasure out of the incident:

In the daily column that Mark Hellinger wrote before going out to Hollywood, he put down some-thing that should be molded in

is liked by only two persons in world: By himself and the to stone manufacturer."

chicken, frog, lean pork, rabbit, veal, oysters, oatmeal, peanuts, prunes, plums and rice.

F. A. N.: "I would like to ask if, in this country, the Knelpp cure is practiced? A long time ago, 30 or 35 years past, the Knelpp cure was very popular."

Answer: The Knelpp cure constitute in all the constitute in

Suggests Men Should Oppose Paying Alimony

Woman Letter Writer AL so Criticises 'Breach-of-Promise Racket.'

By Elsie Robinson

Can you stand a little candes, boys? Then here's your dish... "Dear Elsie:

Will someone tell me why the so-called he-men of this land don't de something about the breach-of-promise and alimony racket?

"These heroes of ours go out inta cold world to keep the wolf from the door . . . they fight wars . . . lick burglars single-handed and rus endless reckless risks. Yet, when it comes to standing up for their rights and fighting a system which permits a parasitic ex-wife or a scheming, unprincipled goldinger scheming, unprincipled gold-digger to drain money from their pockets as fast as it gets there, they amply lie down, roll over and fork out the dough. And for what?

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"Miss Peggy Castleberry—29 years old, Venice, Cal." And I'm voting with you, Peg!

H ald W. Cooper of Benton Har-bor, Mich. . . "Is a doting mother the best influence in a

boy's formative years?"
"I'm the son of such a mother and don't care who knows it," says Donald. "Personally, I think that doting mother is usually an understanding mother, who knows and can tell the best answers to life's problems—provided we want to hear them. Then why should I be called a "sissy' simply because I think my mother is my last friend?"

I'm a mother, myself, Don, and, taking us by and large, I think we're a grand gang. But the mere fact that we "dote" on our sons is no guarantee that we are informed, intelligent or fit to advise. The admission that you love your mother is no mark against you. But the ions for you, certainly sound something wrong somewhere.

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A DOLLAR !-

Memos of a Columnist's Girl Friday.

Dear Mr. W.:

Just got this on the phone: Mrs.

Woodrow Wilson was a guest at the White House the other day...

She was upset a little, it appears, over seeing a plate on a portrait of her husband which said: "Wilson of New Jersey"... She re-

By Gene Ahern YOU SURE COVER A LOT OF TERRITORY

That Washington lady itemed as being Republican National Committeeman Hamilton's next bride was a wrong steer. The gal he is most attentive to is a looker, a redhead . . Are you in the mood for some vital statistics? . . Well, even if you're not, Hollywood (for the first time) had more weddings in 1937 than divorces . . There

than, who found the play.

Harvard's "Hasty Pudding" annual show is in rehearsal. The "leading lady" is Vinton Freedley Jr. son of the Broadway producer... Thornton Delehanty, the former movie critic, must have dreaded leaving New York's zero weather ... Yeh, I'll bet! ... He's bound for the Warner Brothers press dep't in Burbank ... Funniest thing just happened: The phone rang. One of those hysterical men started screaming: "What does he mean by printing such a lie about me?" ... I said: 'People could sue him if he printed the truth!" ... "Oh," he said, "a regular Dorothy Parker, eh?" ... We must have hung up together.

The Universal newsreel people must have learned a lesson trying to sell their Panay "exclusive" as a separate feature here, for their Panay pictures were released abroad as part and parcel of their regular service ... That patch Harry Higgins, the Wall Streeter, is sporting on his left cheek in the other yawning. He was squiring "Pat" Byrd, the La Conga when it happened. Took three stitches to put his face together again ... Speaking of love, reminds that Rita Ayers, in the Stock checkroom, and Senor Lopes, on the velvet rope there, are Lohengrinning ... By all means catch

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The chief reason Little, Brown and Co., the book publishers, aren't attending the Book Congress in Germany is that Hitler burned Remarques' All Quiet On the Western Front," which they published ... I was with a group last night who were rehashing the Hauptmann case. They wanted to know why he 'didn't talk' and so forth ... They always ask me that. ... Well, the chief reason he didn't talk is that Detective Ellis Parker (Gov. Hoffman's 'pal) had told Hauptmann that he had the "real" kidnaper and to stand pat ... So naturally he didn't gab ... It's all in the record of Parker's trial, in case anyone wants to bet.

The movies are going to remake Somerset Maugham's 'The Letter' and the Times comments: 'Under the Hays code the lady cannot shoot her husband and scaepe unpulshed'. .. The punishment would grobably come from Mr. Maugham, whose yarn has the lover shot, with the husband financing the defense!

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Brain Twizzlers By Prof. J. D. Flint



By Martha C Dear Martha Carr;

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friend?"

I'm a mother, myself, Don, and taking us by and large, I think we're a grand gang. But the mers fact that we "dote" on our sons is no guarantee that we are informed, intelligent or fit to advise. The admission that you love your mother is no mark against you. But the fact that, at 22, you permit anyons, even a mother, to form your opinions for you, certainly sounds like something wrong somewhere.

Better get out and let the boys rough you up a little, son. No

d. If doubt that Mom's a great old gal, but you've gotta' have your curis cut some day.

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IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

Dear Martha Carr;

pear Martha Carr:

AM a girl 15 years old. My
parents are separated and I take
eare of the house and cook for
my father and brother. I do all
this after returning home from
shool. My problem is this, I am
need of clothes. I know my father
an afford to get my clothes but
the I ask him to give me money
for a dress he says that's all I think
d But please understand me, I
m not what is called "clothes
casy" at all. But I would like
to dress half way decently like the
sher girls in my classes. My father
always told me that when I entered high school he would try to
dress me as well as the other girls;
to the fails to do so. Something has
got to be done and I would gladly
work after school or Saturdays, but
my father objects to this. I will
be looking for an answer as soon
as possible.

C. M. J.

Your schoolmates may dress very

One afternoon, during reading

Your schoolmates may dress very will again they may be the kind of girls who give too much time to their looks and clothes and make themselves cheap-looking with accessories wholly out of keeping with school. Possibly this is the way your father thinks of it or he may be all at sea and afraid you will adopt the cheap, over-dressed will adopt the cheap, over-dressed will adopt the cheap, over-dressed will all the said, softly. "Lillian twitched, tried to stand, couldn't get control of her body and sank back in her seat, helpless." way your father thinks of a large way your father might listen to be well-developed and her taste congrative, your father might listen to her.

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The way and sank because of her body and sank because we way in the heart in the has St. Vitus dance. Severe case. It's going to take a long long time to get her over thinks. Better let us have her in the heave whom you can appeal for help and, knowing that her judgment would be well-developed and her taste congrative, your father might listen to her.

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"She has St. Vitus dance. Severe case. It's going to take a long long time to get her over thinks. Better let us have her in the hospital," said the doctor.

"No, no! I want my child right with me," said her mother, and her high-pitched voice and trembling hands told their own story.

"She needs to get away from home to the quiet of the hospital room," said the doctor. "She was this:

ing your column eagerly for a re-broke down.

This was an exceptional child. The

The conditions you describe are

mother to help; but the mother the one to whom she will turn. And no mother can turn away, no matter what the trouble or how blameless she has been. No mother can be happy or satisfied to turn a said the average man uses only 25 per cent of his physical powers and suighter out for her own peace of mind, because peace of mind does not come to the normal mother in this way. All that can be done now is to solicit help from those who have had, and still have, these problems to deal with expertly and with methods that bring practical results. The girl is of age, but the Juvenile Court, the Board of Chill Juvenile Court, the Board of Chill Your Year Ahead.

Morrow.

Your Ninety Per Cent.

The psychologist William James said the average man uses only 25 per cent of his physical powers and anote asking to be allowed to call, anote asking to be allowed to call east with offerings of low up his plea with offerings of candy powers, and finally, sure that she had sufficiently intrigued the young man's fancy and convinced him of Bella Aderator's indifference, Aunt Belle would ton's indifference, Aunt Belle would ton'

Letters intended for this col-umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not come to have Those who do not care to have their letters published may en-close an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TO THE ST. LOUIS P

The Value of Dealing Gently With Children

lian, would you like to open that door for me?" Lillian twitched, tried to stand, couldn't get control of her body and sank back in her seat, helpless

Tou must have enough to occupy you, I am sure, to be smart enough to go to school and still be the little housekeeper. Certainly, 'f your father can afford it, and you do not ask too much, he should be willing to gratify such a capable young daughter insofar as he is able.

My Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM a girl 18 years of age and am attractive, except that my figure is not well-developed. My bust is small and I need other development. Have you exercises that would help me? I know swimming is good, but that would be very inconvenient for me. I'll be watching your column eagerly for a reply.

"She needs to get away from home to the quiet of the hospital room," said the doctor. "She must go."

What had happened was this: Lillian was a hervous child, quick to respond, anxious to be right. Her mother was nervous, quick-moving, and highly excitable. We found that whenever she spoke to the child she shouted her high, thin voice rising almost to a scream. Not in anger. In nervous excitement. If the child had her mother thought she ought to put it down, she plunged toward the child, shouted to her, and snatched at the object. Never in anger. It was her way. Lillian's nerves could not stand the strain, and she broke down.

AUNT MOLLY.

Send me self-addressed, stamped envelope in which I can mall my laflet, "Gaining and Developing."

My dear Mrs. Carr:

MAY I please ask you to help me figure out a daughter who was raised with what people say was "a silver spoon in her mouth?" Since the age of 17 she has been running away from home to live in rooms with any class of great silver. This was an exceptional child. The mother was an exceptional person. But too many of us are jumping at children. Voices are too loud, movements too sharp and too quick, and the moods that move us are too much disturbed. We overcharge the children and wear them down to the ragged edge. Then we scold because they are naughty, annoying, bad-tempered and whatnot. By and by when they fall ill we weep and send for the doctor and exceptional children. Yoices are too loud, movements too sharp and too quick, and the moods that move us are too much disturbed. We overcharge the children and wear them down to the ragged edge. Then we scold because they are naughty, annoying, bad-tempered and whatnot. By and by when they fall ill we weep and send for the doctor and exceptional children. Yoices are too loud, movements too sharp and too quick, and the moods that move us are too much disturbed. We overcharge the children and wear them down to the ragged edge. Then we scold because they are naughty, annoying, bad-tempered and whatnot. By and by when they fall ill we weep and send for the doctor and exceptional children.

TOMORROW'S



has been funning away from home to live in rooms with any class of girls. She is now 24, has never helped a widowed mother who has always been of good character. Whenever this girl runs out of money, she goes home; but not undill her mother consents to take several girls to live with her at the same time, at a very low price. And all of these girls sleep until and send for the doctor and expected as chape pect him to undo in a few minutes what we have taken years to do.

Kappa Gammas, in remembrance of the 12 years she served as chape rone at the sorority house at the University of Missouri.

Speak clearly, but gently. Don't was a spead a first real love. "My fiance was suspected of having tuberculosis added to hot biscuit, was a spread a cold," Aunt Belle (as she prefers to be called) told me the other every you are coming. Instead of snatching all of these girls sleep until ling things from their hands suggest and all of these girls sleep until ling things from their hands suggest and of the belles and beaux of other days, of women's and I was still in her 'teens.

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When real trouble is experienced by this warped and selfish girl, it probably will be too late for the mother is the one to whom she will turn. And mo mother can turn away, no matter what the trouble or head.

Your Ninety Per Cent.

The fault, I am sure, is one of indulging this child never be anything like the love-letter sent by messenger and a date in a horse-drawn carriage. Now adays when a boy wants to call on a girl, he just rings her up on the 'phone and then they spend the evening racing around in a high-powered car. They wouldn't even know if there was a full moon. It takes a horse and buggy to make you appreciated."

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Aunt Belle remembers

Aunt Belle's description of how she handled her beaux is a perfect answer to the sweet young things who seek advice in the letters-to-the-lovelorn columns. First, aunt Belle's young man would send a note aching to be allowed to accept their invitation and have the chance to be around young neonle.

Tour year ahead, if today is your anniversary, may be over-optimistic; tone it down; avoid haste, and you can make big strides. Be in evidence personally. Danger: March 15-April 24; July 19-Sept. 16; Dec. 15-Feb. 4.

Baturday.

Lean against money and boss problems—solution can be located.

Put a drop or two of glycerine in the soapy water when the children are blowing bubbles. The bubbles will have more color and will sail further without breaking.

This technique worked so well that believe took of saying "What's the world coming ployed by most old people. Instead of saying "What's the world coming the worked so well that Bella Aderton's father took of saying "What's the world coming too. Now, when I was a girl"—the world to stand still. If people in Visitation Convent here to keep her from getting engaged at the age of 16. Besides the home-town beaux at Arrowrock, father Aderton's father took of saying "What's the world coming too. Now, when I was a girl"—the world to stand still. If people in Visitation Convent here to keep her from getting engaged at the age of 16. Besides the home-town beaux at Arrowrock, father Aderton's father took of saying "What's the world coming too. Now, when I was a girl"—the world to stand still. If people in Visitation Convent here to keep her from getting engaged at the age of 16. Besides the home-town beaux at Arrowrock, father Aderton's father took of saying "What's the world coming to Now, when I was a girl"—the world to stand still. If people in Visitation Convent here to keep her from getting engaged at the age of 16. Besides the home-town beaux at Arrowrock, father Aderton's father took of saying "What's the world coming to Now, when I was a girl"—the world to Now, when I was a girl"—the world to stand still. If people in Visitation Convent here to keep her from getting engaged at the age of 16. Besides the home-town the world to stand still. If people in Visitation Convent here to keep her from getting engaged at the age of 16. Besides the home-town the world to stand sti

I was a girl or maybe we knew better then how to handle men. Telephones and automobiles have their silk underwear then was only for points, but for romance there will never be anything like the love.





VIRGINIA

WHY FRET ABOUT Social Rules That Affect GROWING OLD? Honor Parties

Guest for Whom They Are Given Receive With Hostesses-Invitations.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

M Y cousin is giving a tea in my honor, as I am going to be married soon. She is inviting her own older friends as well as some of mine. Am I supposed to stand receiving with her all the time, or would it be better for me to mingle with the guests? At this tea my cousin is wearing a long rather semi-evening type of dress without hat or gloves. Am I supposed to go without a hat, too! The reason I ask this question it that the party will be at her house and I do not live in the house. You wrote one time that the friends of the hostess who pour tea should never wear hats, and I wondered if this also applied to the guest of honor.

honor.

Answer: Under the circumstances, I think it would be better that you go without a hat, and while people are arriving receive with your cousin. Or, at least, if you do not stand beside her, you should be near enough to join her when other new arrivals are announced so that she can introduce them to you. If you were pourties. nounced so that she can introduce them to you. If you were pouring tea as a deputy hostess, you would probably then wear a hat. At least going without a hat at such a time would be unusual in New York as well as in many other cities. If you were a celebrity, a semi-public person, and someone were giving a formal tea for you, you would then wear a hat. In other words, I think it is the relationship of the hostess to you which nakes the wearing of a hat out

Dear Mrs. Post: My mother is giving a lunch party of about 40 people, and at this time she intends to "officially" announce my engagement. Some of the guests will be her own friends and the rest my own most intimate girl friends. How should the invitations be written?

ten?

Answer: The invitation should either be written in the third person or a partially engraved form, or else on the first page of a double sheet of note paper. (A lunch party of 40 is almost too large for invitations written on a visiting card.) Your mother would better not write "in honor of my daughter, Mary" on the invitation, because this would certainly tell every one the news before the ancause this would certainly tell every one the news before the announcement is made. Your visiting card would be enclosed in the envelope of her invitation to all your friends. This meaning merely that you second her invitation and will be present. Of course, if she chooses to make the party informal and write on her visiting card, then your name could be written under hers, and that would mean that



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"You will never be like Dora

"Who knows?" she was smiling

We had talked for a long time the night before. We had declared

to each other that we would shut,

definitely, the door of the life which was behind us. Mimi had

clung to me, sobbing, she had seemed all mine for the moment.

goddess I would write with an in-spired pen. And things would work

out for us, I was sure, if we loved

ble. We did not know ourselves

We did not know life. We were like untried warriors, riding vali-

isit her Auntie, as she proclaimed out rather to give him the slip and eave him to take care of her child In desperation he goes to a gypsy fortune teller who urges him to speak out, which he does, asking her to accompany him to the Arts Ball—but then the question arises as to what to do with the child. De Edme decides to consult an at-

By COUNT DE EDME PRISBY.

presence of the solicitor. I was perspiring freely. I noted that I was movies, isn't it?"

He was impatient. "My dear foot—but there was no time now to right this wrong. Haggard, I sat down, faced the chubby lawyer, who calmed me with a lozenge candy.

"First," he said, "let us agree on a fee."

This startled me. I argued quiet by, tenaciously. Finally, with a sigh, and after taking copious notes, he agreed to open a charge account in the name of my wife. This was okay by me. I then poured out, my story, sparing no details. He must have been moved by my words, because when I finished he was crying softly.

"Obviously," he said, tapping his pencil pensively, "you are the violent in the name of my wife first trapped and then deceived and deserted you. You can do one of two things—pursue her to the late of the control of two things—pursue her to the late of the late of the late of the cannot be sellent to the first of the use of the use

of with the child of this woman, who first trapped and then deceived and deserted you. You can do one of two things—pursue her to the Isle of Wright, beg her to return to you or—and this suggestion is a capital ides—you can give her a little of her own medicine. Advertise for any woman. But I judged her by myself. I hated poverty—but rather than spend my life without her I would have tramped the roads—that wife in name only! Then get the wife to take care of the child—and you can say you are going to visit your aunt in Bail Ball, or wherever fancy calls."

The roll of the thunder grew fancy calls."

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The would have tramped the roads—the ward fancy calls."

The darkness lifted. I sounded like an excellent way out . . but there was the beautiful Gipey Princess whom I had just met, but who whom you told me I was not to was one thing which bothered me, How about the beautiful Gipey Princess whom I had just met, but who charmed me strangely?

(To Be Continued.)

And if things get much worse, America will have to beat her ampty beer this into swords.

and I am his—and nothing else turns of the will be a stroke as is wers of the flying serv lice."

With a stroke as is wers of the brush, he became a heroic figure.

"It will be wonderful if low wonderful if low

MATTIS

IN A SINGLE FOOTBALL GAME!

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

(De Edme is crazed by the fear hat his wife in name only had one to the Isle of Wright, not to Jerry by Telling Him She Plans to Do the Household Work.

PEACOCK FEATHERS

CHAPTER FORTY-FOUR

ULLER was, I know, as surprised as I when Mimi announced she would not ask him to dine with us. "You aren't? Why not?"
"Because up here in the mountains, where men are red-blooded." there was laughter in her voice, "real men, you know, there might be cents each.

"You and Jerry would be at each other's throat before the evening was over. Isn't that the way it is always in novels? A lonely spot-three people-gun play-tragedy? It is what we get in the

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FAMOUS LAST WORDS, General, have you seen the movie that shows the chorus boys as West Print cadets, singing "The Caissons Go Rolling Along?"

And if things get much worse, "Oh, well," he said gloomly, "if you are going to look at it like hot."

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"How else can I look at it?"

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"Yet you said it was 'heavenly' to see me."

"It is. But—you and Jerry aren't hotel, which meant a ride of at terribly keen about each other, are you?"

I had a feeling of unreasonable in terribly keen about each other, are you?"

I had a feeling of unreasonable in tritation. "We wouldn't fly at each other's throats, if that is what you mean, Mimi, or scratch each other's eyes out."

Andy quite surprisingly agreed with Mimi. "Perhaps, she is right,"

Oh, well," he said gloomly, "if you really be willing to have me leave her. To match his heroles with my own?

We mounted our horses and rode until our paths parted, about half way between our ranch and the lotal, way between our ranch and the of Andy, and I tried to put him, as much as possible, out of my mind. His coming had in a way formed a turning point in our doment. I come with content of the conte

dearest."

She stood on tiptoe, and brushed my cheek with her lips. "I am not going to have my chocolate in bed any more."

"Why not?"

"I am going to be the angel of the house Jerry." There was a like to me across the table.

Yet, when breakfast was over, I

By Ripley

the house, Jerry." There was a new look in her eyes, as she stood in front of me, beating a tattoo with her slender fingers on the breast of my flannel shirt. "You take care of your job, and I'll take care of mine. I'll get Mrs. Hayes to show me things."

"Mimi," I protested, "I hate to have you do it."

"You mustn't hate it, Jerry. It weakens me." her lips trembled. e, Jerry." There wa

"You mustn't hate it, Jerry. It weakens me," her lips trembled.
"I—I have the feeling that, perhaps, you can't stand realities—
That if you see me without my war paint—you won't love me."
"I shall always love you."
She nodded. "Oh, of course.
You are that kind—constant. But the fine glamor—the illusion. I wonder how you'll feel when my hands are rough, and my hair at

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could not settle down to my desk, "Let's ride for an hour," I proposed, We rode for more than an hour dishes; and ate lunch, and washed lightning was like a conflagration. Mimi was afraid and ran into my and up the trail to see the mod light on our little lake.

When we returned, I said: "My desk for an hour or two. I haven't written a half-dozen lines."

"Oh, you're too tired tonight Jerry. And tomorrow you can do

same, and the day after, and at last a letter from my lawyer brought disquieting news of inade-

BAKED PORK CHOPS

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Stuffed Baked Apples
Peel a ring from top of apples
and core. Stuff with spiced raisins,
sprinkle with sugar, place in pan
and surround with water to which
is added more sugar and a little
lemon juice. Bake for about an

By Gladys T. Lang

tenderloin, cut one inch thick. Salt and pepper and brown lightly on both sides. Open a large can of stuer kraut and spread on bottom of baking pan. Place the chops on top and bake, covered in a 375 oven for about an hour, adding a little hot water from time to time so as not to let the sauer kraut get dry. Remove the chops, place the sauer kraut on a heated platter, top with the chops and garnish dish with paraley and stuffed baked apples.

mushrooms in four tablespoons of butter for 10 minutes. Add one large can of solid packed tomatoes, on tablespoon of sugar, one teaspoon of grated onion, salt, pepper and celery salt to taste and two tablespoons of flour. Stir well to-

gether and let simmer from 20

By Temple Bailey

Pompadour Pudding
Place one quart of milk in the
double boiler with two rounds
tablespoons of corn starch wha
has been dissolved in a little of the
cold milk, one-half cup of supe
and a pinch of sait. Scald the
milk and add the well-beaten yells
of three eggs. Cook until smooth
stirring constantly, then add en
teaspoon of vanilla. Melt two
squares of chocolate with a little
hot water to make a smooth pata

One cup of light brown sugar, one cup of chopped pecans, three level tablespoons of flour, one teaspoon baking powder, one-half cup butter, one egg and one teaspoon

very light. Sift the flour and bak-ing powder and mix with the cut-

ing growing bulbs or plants is bene-ficial as well as pretty. The syap

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Overlooking the swanky Malibu colony, on the seaward side of the Santa Monica mountains of Southern Calinia, stands a beautiful mansion of 70 spacious rooms, reputed to have cost more than a million dollars, yet no one ever lived in it. No one knows a great deal about this castle, as it is called locally, but it is known to have been to by a devoted widow as a monument of sentiment to her departed husband, who, in life, expressed a desire for a utiful home on this particular eminence. Financial difficulties prevented completion of the mansion in every detail, rather than suffer it to be occupied by strangers, she has left it alone—a dream castle of emptiness.

Miss Estelle Folk's desk is on the second floor of the Criminal Courts Building in Houston, Tex., not 20 paces the two criminal district courts. She has handled thousands of legal documents dealing with every crime in the day, and the voices of attorneys, pleading their cases before judges and juries, beat against her eardrums day in day out. Yet in all those 20 years Miss Folk has never witnessed a trial.

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squares of chocolate with a little
hot water to make a smooth pasta.
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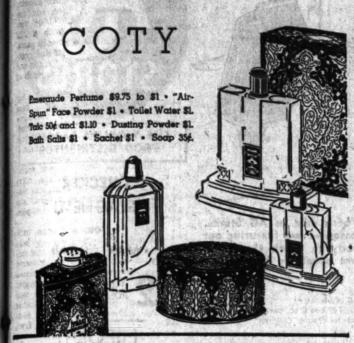


Stuff and place in a shallow baking pan. Sprinkle with flour and seasonings. Add water. Roast for 30 minutes in a hot oven—or until th. duck is brown. Add juice and cover with a lid. Roast 60 minutes or until duck is tender. Baste frequently.

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climate.

Shop windows look more attractive than they did last year. They have a strident appeal to buy, buy and buy. But I go bye-bye. The prices stagger me. They say that mink and sable coats are comparatively cheap this year. But I don't wear mink or sable coats and Mrs., praise be! is in California. I really need a new dress suit, but my old praise be! is in California. I really need a new dress suit, but my old New York tailor says \$125. I can get fust as good in London for \$50. Of course, he has to pay duty on the cloth and high wages to keep up the standard of living of his employes. I suppose I should be patriotic and help out. I'm patriotic enough, but I have many other uses for \$125. (That's one of the great economic problems of the day.)

Food, in all restaurants, has improved a lot. So have prices, I can't.

Food, in all restaurants, has improved a lot. So have prices. I can't get a decent lunch for myself in a first-class restaurant for less than \$2.50. In Europe I feel spendthrifty if I pay \$1.25. And I usually get better food. That goes for England France, Italy, Czechoslovakia and Dalmatia. But we must maintain a higher standard of living. Only you can't eat a standard of living of course, you can get a lunch for 50 cents. But no gourmet would write to his mother about it.

Traffic is just as indecent as it is in London and Paris. It's dangerous to cross a street afoot. The

gerous to cross a street afoot. The taxis, however, are the niftiest I have seen in years. And the drivers are extremely polite. The tough-est looking people are the cops, Yet if you talk to them you find them genial and eager to be helpful.

AT night, everyone who can afford it "goes to a show." I've been invited to half a dozen "shows." Another indication of the childish mentality of today. Those who can-not afford a "show" go to the movies. Few stay at home and

and found that the longshoremen are up to their neck in labor union troubles. I'm planning to go to the Museum of Natural History and see that Planetarium which takes you on a trip through stellar places. I want to go down to the Battery and see the fishes in the Aquarium. and see the isnes in the Adarram.

I want to ride through the tubes which stretch under the Hudson River and then ride back again—because there is nothing on the other side which intrigues me. But

those are merely plans.
I've strolled the streets. The girls are better looking than those you see on the streets of London, but not as chic as the girls of Paris. The lads look nattier. I don't know whether it's the tilt of a hat or the cut of a suit, but these New York boys certainly live up to mag-azine illustrations. The only thing I don't know is whether the daily parade of New York possess more intelligence than the daily parade of any other city.

ng effect upo is the beauty of skyscrapers, at twi-light, when the windows light up. land. A bewitching picture suggesting something intangible of another world. Of course, I know that be-hind those lighted windows busi-ness is going on. Deals are being made, goods are bought and sold

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N. Y. in Middle Of Its Winter Cruise Season

Dozens of Boats Are Shoving Sharp Noses Towards Southern Waters.

By Alice Hughes

NEW YORK, Jan. 21. ELL, we are right in the mid-dle of the winter cruise sea-son again, and dozens of pret-

Some junkets on the sea-goin' acks aren't so brief, either. I ometimes take my town-locked eart in my hands and go down to Hudson pier to see a cruiser thove off on a trip which will take her around the world, and for this her around the world, and for this mighty event the crow is orchidladen and the atmosphere is whoopla. I think the main idea of such socialites as the Herbert Bayard Swopes taking these long trips is to get away from the cameramen. Or maybe they just like boats!

I know I do. These quick, exciting little trips are a mass of funnever long enough anywhere for boredom. As for my helpmate, he adores them—the very toot of a cruise ship's siren, at this time of year, causes him to break into tears of frustration. I've told him that if he is very good indeed he can spend a day in Bermuda next month, which caused him to dance joyfully. It is brutal hard to stay in winter-locked Manhattan, as the

N EVER a week passes but what Hollywood ships us one or two of its pretty little girls to brighten our struggling night clubs. A few mornings ago I saw blond Toby Wing climb off the Century for a fortnight at the Broadway mad-spot called "The Paradise." Toby told me she'd never worked in such a place, but thought she ought to do all right...

Speaking of such gay matters, did you ever realize that a dance band can have a "mother"? Such

did you ever realize that a dance band can have a "mother"? Such is the case with the noted swing troupe led by Benny Goodman, and the helpful mama is his elder sister, Ethel. Officially, she handles the money, but actually she tends the cuts, bruises, running noses and sore throats of the 16 band-lads, which is enough job, I suppose, for two or three girls.

Wonders will never cease! The other day Dr. Frank J. Tone of

other day Dr. Frank J. Tone of Niagara Falls received a famous scientific medal here, and a local paper printed the story without mentioning the fact that the doctor is the proud father of Franchot, or Mr. Joan Crawford! Oversightor merely sticking to the bare facts?

Back to cruises for a second, if you don't mind. The very newest trip and resort clothes are very

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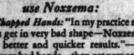
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6:45 KWK—Grady Cantrell.
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7:15 KMOX—Headline Highlights; music. KFUO—Hymns. WEW—Sports.
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KND—EDONY AND IVORY, plano to, with Bert Granoff, tenor.

KNOX—The O'Neilla. KWK—Let's Talk It Gver. WIL—Jerre Camach, organist.

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Press News; soloist. WI
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L_Neighborhood program.

D_VIC AND SADE, serial.

KWK—Siesta Time. WIL—Dramas of Life. WEW—Jack Norder's Play-THE GUIDING LIGHT, se-Swing Sextet. KWK—Talk, 7. Health Review." Dr. Bredeck. O—Woman's program; Poet's er; music. WIL—Jerre Cambor, organist. WEW—Melodic ngs. KMOX — Singin' Sam. C—Club Matines. WGN (720) Vorid Neighbors."

Jungle Jim. KMOX—"One an's Opinion." WEW—Swing label.

-Kitty Keene. WIL-Dansa WEW-Sweethearts' Sere MUSICAL HALL FA-ITES.

In the Crimelight. KMOX—
of the Prairie. WEW—ArJones, singer. CBS Chain—
slation and Present Economnditions," Senator Josh Lee.

BENNETT AND WOLVERsingers.

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Let's Dance. KMOX—"Folthe Moon," sketch. KWK—
; Irma Glenn, organist. WEW usic.

—FELIX KNIGHT, tenor.

—Cub Reporters, KMOX—"Life lary Sothern," serial. KWK—1 w Winslow of the Navy."

— CAREFUL CHILDREN'S KWK—Johnson Family. KMOX— Stepmother," serial. WEW—Twi-ght Interlude. WIL—Headlines of

ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS Leibert, organist.

X—Hilltop House. WIL — Orlities. WEW—News. KWK ohnson Family. SD — "TERRY AND THE PL-RATES" serial, KMOX—Linda's First Love, KWK— Junior Nurse Corps, serial. WIL— "Hawaii Calis."

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6:10 p. m.—"The Way of Peace,"
H. Wilson Harris, speaker.
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6:35 p. m.—"Modern Italy"; Excerpts from Lyric Opera. 2RO,
Rome, 9.63 meg.
7:00 p. m.—The Eastern and
Southern States of the United
States. PCJ, Eindhoven, Netherlands, 9.59 meg.
7:30 p. m.—The Waitz Hour.

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7:30 p. m. — The Waltz Hour.

XV5RC, Caracas, 5.8 meg.

8:15 p. m.—Ship Ahoy! Comrades Around the Globe. DJD,

Berlin, 11.77 meg.

8:35 p. m.—His Majesty's Royal

Horse Guards. GSD, London,

11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.;

GSB, 9.51 meg.; GSL, 6.11 meg. GSB, 9.51 meg.; GSL, 6.11 meg.

GSB, 9.51 meg.; GSL, 6.11 meg. 9:45 p. m.—"Stars of Australia." GSD, London, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 mc.;; GSB, 9.51 meg.; GSL, 6.11 meg. 11:45 a. m.—Popular Samisen Songs. JZJ, Tokio, 11.80 meg. 3:30 a. m. (Friday) — Chimes from G. P. O., VK2ME, Syd-ney, Australia, 9.59 meg.

ON KSD News Broadcast—8, 8:40, 11 a. m. and 12 noon; 1:00 and 4:45 Markets-12:10 p. m

Weather Report — 8:30 a. m. and 9:59 p. m.
Time Signals—At 11 a. m. and intervals between programs.

Rex Maupin's Orchestra, WIL -Eventide Echoes. KSD-FRANK ESCHEN'S SPORTS 5:45 KSD — LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE.

RSD — LETTLE ORPHAN ANNIE, serial, KMOX — Adventures of Jimmy Allen. KWK — Tom Mix, Straight Shooters, WIL.—Footlight Payorites. KSD—AMOS AND ANDY. KMOX — News. KWK—The Easy Aces. WIL.—Dinner Dance Time. KSD—VOCAL VARIETIES. KWK—"Mr. Keene, Tracer of Lost. Persons, drama. WIL.— Music. KMOX—"Mr. Keene, Tracer of Lost. Persons, drama. WIL.—Music. KMOX—"Hollywood Screen Program. KSD—VICTOR ARDEN'S OBCHESTRA and Soleists. KMOX—"We the People," sketch; Kate Smith, Mark Warnow's orchestra and Gabriel Heater. KWK—Sport Review; Press News. WIL.—Today's Winners. KSD—"ALPINE VARIETIES" program; Linda Raye, Basin Street Blues Trio: Hal Bailey, baritone; Russ David's orchestra. KWK—Musical Headlines. KSD—"RUDY VALLEE'S VARIETY PROGRAM.
KMOX— Kate Smith program; Margo; Jack Millers' orchestra. WIL.—Roundup. KWK—"The March of Time."

7:45 WIL—Berenaders.
7:45 WIL—Headlines of the Air; Musical Moments. WJZ Net—Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra. WIL—Headlines of the Air; Musi-cal Moments, WIZ Net—Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra. KSD — "GOOD NEWS OF 1938," program from Hollywood. KMOX—Maj. Bowes Amateur Show. KWK—Charlie Gaylor's orchestra. WIL—Rhythmisers. WIL—Melodies of the Night.

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WIL—Mouse of Feter MacGregor.

WENR (S70) and WIZ Net—"Town Meeting.

WIL—Smoke Rings.

KND — BinG CROSBY, Bob Burns, and Johnny Tretter's orchestra.

KWK—"Witches Tales." sketch.

WIL—Forest Crawford's orchestra.

KMOX—Comedy Stars of Broadway.

CBS Chain—"Essays in Music"; soloist and Victor Bay's orchestra.

WIL — Harlem Rhythm. KMOX—Sport review.

KWK — String Nocturne. WIL—Sparklers. CBS Chain—Lud Gluskin's orchestra and soloists. KMOX—Concert by St. Louis Symphony Orchestra; Overture to "Euryanthe", by Weber; second movement of "Bymphonie Pathetique," by Tschaikowsky; ballet suite. "Cephale et Procris," Greity-Motti, and Wedding March from "Le Coc d'Or." by Rimsky-Korsakoff. WIL—Head-lines of the Afr. WIZ Chaln—NBC Jamboree program; Judith Allen, actress; Jackle Heller, tenor; Harry Kogen's orchestra.

KND—Weat-There Report.

KND—Poetic Melodies. KWK—Sport Review. KFUO—Moments With the Old Masters. WIL—Hockey game.

RMOX—"Meet the Missus," sketch.

With the Und Harden Scholler Review. InKWK—Elza Schallert Review. Interview with Gladys Swarthout.

10:30 KFUO—Radio Calendar; music.
KMOX—Headline Highlights. KWK
—Fress News.

10:46 KMOX—Dusty Boades' orchestra.
KFUO—Woodwind quintet. KWK—
limmy Grist's orchestra.

- Swingcopators KWK-Boo Crosby's orchestra.

11:30 KMD-EARL HINES ORCHESTRA.
KMOX-Herb Gordon's orchestra.
WIL — Dance orchestra.
KWK-EARL HINES ORCHESTRA.
KMOX-Herb Gordon's orchestra.

11:45 WIL — Dance orchestra.

12:00 Midnight. WIL — Dawn Patrol.
KMOX-Dancing Time.

12:15 a. m. KMOX-When Day is Done.

Drama and Sketches 5:00 KSD—TERRY AND THE PIRATE 5:15 KMCX—"Lady of Millions."
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6:15 KWK—"Mr. Keens, Tracer of Los

Dance Music Tonight

Sunflower Street -o-Radio Concert Tonight
By St. Louis Symphony.

A concert will be played by the
St. Louis Symphony Orchestra at
9:30 tonight on KMOX in the interest of the Symphony Fund campaign. Vladimir Golsehmann will
conduct a program consisting of
the overture to Weber's "Euryanthe," the second movement of
Tschaikowsky's "Symphonic Pathetique," the Gretry-Motti "Cephale
et Procris" ballet suite and the
Wedding March from Rimky-Korsakoff's "Le Coq d'Or." There will
also be a brief address by Henry
J. Gerling, Superintendent of
Schools, and Arthur Galnes, manand Tom Sims

By Tom Little

THE THURSDAY BRIDGE CLUB IS DAT AN' BUBBER SO, WILLIER ALWAYS WINS DE FIRST FOUR WHY SUSIE! DE LAST TIME WE LET YOU WE PLAY ME GAMES - LET'S WIN CAUSE AN' BEULAH SKIP DEM AN' WHEN PEOPLE TRUE, BUBBER TOOK EV'RY START ON DE WHY DON'T YOU FIFTH! MME DEY AN WILLIE

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Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

DON'T TELL ME YOU'RE ACTUALLY GOING TO LET ME

DO I WANT TO SEE YOU FLUNK

IM ONE OF YOUR

TRONGEST BOOSTE

A Story of College Athletics

WILLIE,

SUSIE, BUBBER

AND BEULAH

THE BOOSTING I WANT TO GO IS TO BOOST HIM OFF THE TEAM-THEN ILL BE PLAYING





TRA.

KWK.—"Advice to the Lovelorn,"

Beatrice Fairfax. WEW — American Family Robinson.

1:55 KSD—RANCH BOYS.

TOM LITTLE

KSD — PEPPER YOUNG'S FAM.
ELY, serial.
KMOX—Magic Kitchen. WIL—Police releases. WEW—Memory Land
KWK—Today at Two. 2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS, serial, WIL—Neighborhood program

KSD—VIC AND SADE, serial.
KMOX—Pappy Cheshire's Hilibilities
KWK — Siesta Time. WIL —
Rhythmic Moods. WEW—Jack Nor Rhythmic Moods, was der's program, KSD—GUIDING LIGHT, serial, WIL—Swing Sextet. KWK—"This Woman's World."

3:15 KMOX — "One Woman's Opinion,"

Josephine Halpin. WIL.—Stamp Man. WEW—Zeke Manners and Mis Gang.
WIL.—Dansapation. KMOX—Kitty Keene. WEW—Swethearty Berenade. KFUO—Plano-recital. KSD—MUSIC HALL FAVORITES. WII.—Black Magic. KMOX — Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe. WEW — Arthur Jones, singer.
KSD — WASHINGTON EDUCATIONAL SERIES, Dr. Reland Usher, "Is Facelam Winning in Brackling Misser."

er. "Is Faseism Winning in Bragil?"

KMOX.—"Follow the Moon," sketch.

KWK.—Neighbor Nell. WII.—Let's

Dance. WEW—Tes Dansant.

4:15 KSD—SONGS BY CARLOTTA.

KWK—Don Winslow of the Navy.

WII.—Cub Reporters. KMOX—Life
of Mary Sothern.

4:30 KSD—YOUNG AMERICA SPEAKS

FROM ST. JOHN'S SCHOOL.

KMOX.—"Stepmother," series. WII.

—Headlines of the Air. WEW—

Twilight Serenade. KWK—Fairyland Lady.

4:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

KMOX.—Hilliop House. WII.—Organsilities. KWK — Four Californians. WEW—News.

4:55 KSD—TUNE TOPICS.

Improved Looks For a Dog's Ears

By Albert Payson Terhune

CEVERAL breeds of dogs collies Sand some of the terrier group, etc.—depend largely for expression and for bench-show perfection on the way their ears are carried A pricked ear or an ear too much lopped over is a decided facial fault. If the ears lop too badly that is far more discouraging than when they are pricked. Only by weeks of expert massage at the ear-roots-and usually not even then-can the lop-

ping be corrected.

But pricked ears in dogs less than a year old can almost always be bettered by putting cobbler's wax or chewing gum or slightly cooled candle grease just inside the tip of the ear, to bring it down to the required "tulip tilt." These weights should be kept on for months. They do not harm nor bother a down and they have a down and they bother a dog, and they tend to make his ear assume permanently the desired tilt.

In addition to these simple appliances, there are horribly crue metal devices which sometimes are clamped on the ears of showdogs, and which cause agony. Avoid these, as you would avoid using any other form of hideous torture. Naturally, all weights and all clamps and all evidences of their

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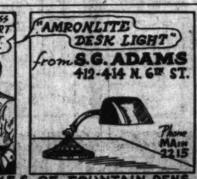
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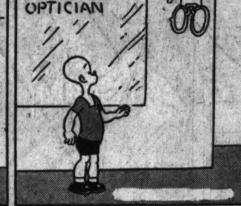






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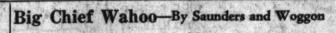


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MMM! SUCH A BUSINESS! UP IN THESE MOUNTAINS, MINNIE-HA-CHA IS TURNING HERSELF

INTO A FAT SQUAW! AND I HAVE A MOVIE CONTRACT THAT WOULD MAKE HER -

AND ME - MILLIONS!

"Ready, Get Set "

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TURN UM INTO FAT SQUAW
AGAIN! THEN GODS MAKE
UM TRIBES OIL WELLS
FLOW AGAIN!

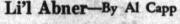


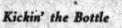
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Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

AND I EXPECT YOU TO KEEP IT

YES BUT- OH ALL RIGHT! SHE PROBABLY WOULDN'T MAKE GOOD ANYWAY!





BUT I'LL GET THERE IN TIME

TO STOP HER -

OR MY NAME

AIN'T SAM SUPER!









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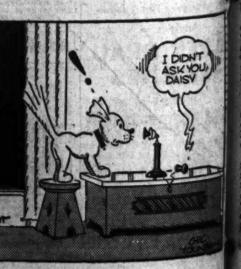
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